

TO FEEL
NICE AND FRESH
USE
WRIGHT'S
COAL TAR SOAP

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA.

COOK BY GAS
WITH A
"WRIGHT" EUREKA
COOKER
HIGH EFFICIENCY
LOW GAS CONSUMPTION.

Vol. VII, No. 331.

號九廿月六

年十三百九千一英

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1930.

日四初月六 年午庚次歲 年九十國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

A Beneficial Result of Good Whisky.

A police friend reports the following instance of the beneficial properties of Whisky. In response to a recent telephone call regarding a burglarious entry into a high class residence, he found the resident in a much happier state than might well be expected. The reason was that although a quantity of plate had been removed, a number of trophies and valuables of a sentimental nature, although gathered together for removal, had been left behind with the following note: "Your Whisky was so good and satisfying that I have only taken articles which I think have no great sentimental value for you. For this thank your Whisky.—Bill Sikes."

A Wonderful Whisky

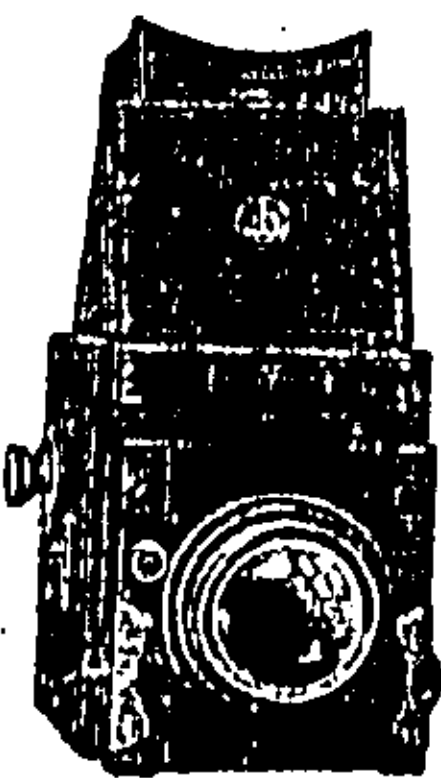
Dewar's
"WHITE LABEL"

Dewar's
"VICTORIA VAT"

Whisky de Luxe.
**A. S. WATSON &
CO., LTD.**

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Thornton Pickard Reflex Cameras ARE BEST



Fitted with
**COOKE
DALLMEYER**

Zeiss or any other Lenses.
Obtainable from all Dealers.

CHINA'S CIVIL WAR.

Marshal Chiang Seeks
Aid of Mukden Ruler.

FINAL STRUGGLE.

Chiang Kai-shek May Be Compelled
to Resign.

Shanghai, Last Night.
In view of the recent victory of the Northern troops, the talk of the formation of a Central Government at Peking, vis-a-vis that at Nanking, again comes to the fore. The difficulty of reconciling the opinion of the Left Wing and the Right Wing of the Kuomintang regarding the legitimacy of the 2nd Executive Committee of the Party still remains, however, the sole obstacle to the solution of all outstanding political problems.

Final Stage of War.
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is reported again to attempt to enlist the support of General Chang Hsueh-liang, the Manchurian ruler, against the Kuomintang-Shansi coalition. The final stage of the war is beginning to develop and the fate of the Nanking Government depends upon its final success in this struggle. Marshal Chiang, therefore, is determined to make the greatest possible concession to the Manchurian leader if the latter promises to attack the Northern enemy at their rear.

Marshal Chiang has despatched a special delegate to Mukden to approach General Chang and to offer him the following concessions:—

- (1) A supply of \$5,000,000 together with a consignment of arms, including a number of tanks and aeroplanes.
- (2) Hopei (Chihli), Shantung and Honan provinces be turned over to Manchuria to control.
- (3) The Manchurian Government be allowed a greater share in the control of finance and diplomatic affairs of the Central Government.

It is reported that if General Chang Hsueh-liang does not accept his offer, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek will probably be compelled to resign.

Desperate Battle Raging.

Peking, Last Night.
A report from Tsinanfu states that Northern officials claim to have captured Tai'an and Tsining. Other reports state that the Ma Hung-kwei forces are holding out at Tai'an, but are unable to retreat owing to a break in the line at Tawenkow.

General Feng Yu-hsiang has thrown in a further five divisions at Luyzhai, where a desperate battle is still raging.—Reuter.

The Northern War.

Shanghai, Friday.
Marshal Chiang returned from Liaoh to Hsueh-liang on June 25, where he summoned Generals Chen Tiao-yuan, Ma Hsueh-kwei, and other higher military commanders to a military conference, when it was decided to shorten the line of defence on the Tsin-Pu line to Chungchow, to order the troops under Generals Chen and Ma to guard the Taining area against the advance of the Shansies; to transfer the 1st and 2nd Training Divisions now stationed at Pengpu to replace such troops of General Han Fu-chu, as are on the Tsin-Pu front, the latter being recalled to Hsueh-liang for garrison duties at the rear. At the same time, the main forces of the Nationalists on the Lung-Hai line are to take the offensive for the capture of Chenliu, which is expected to fall at any moment.

Kuomintang to Evacuate Chenliu.
Since the combined forces of the 3rd, 9th, 10th, 47th, and 1st Training Division and one cavalry brigade took up the attack on Chengliu on June 24, which will be participated in by the division under General Slang Kuan Yun-hsiang now approaching from the Ping-Han line upon the scene, it is reported that Feng Yu-hsiang is about to order the Kuomintang to evacuate Chenliu and to retreat to Chengchow.

Consequent on the detention of all rolling-stock of the Tsin-Pu railway, which has been transferred by General Han Fu-chu to the

BATHER'S FATE.

Drowned at Big Wave Bay.

A POOR SWIMMER.

A sad drowning accident occurred yesterday afternoon at Big Wave Bay, when a Chinese named Lo Kan-tung, aged 29, was carried out to sea, and drowned whilst bathing. He was in the company of a friend, Chan Chong-tung, who is said to be the manager of an export firm, at the time the tragedy occurred.

The victim was a poor swimmer, and in fact it is understood that he could only swim a few strokes. There were a number of onlookers on the beach at the time, but they were unable to do anything, the swimmer being carried away by a big wave before he had time to cry out. Dr. Daswani, who was with a launch party, threw out a life belt, which the unfortunate man was unable to seize. After that he was lost to view, and up to an early hour this morning all efforts to recover the body proved fruitless.

It is stated, although the fact cannot at present be vouched for, that Mr. Lo was employed in the furniture department of Lane, Crawford's. The *Sunday Herald* reproduces this information with all due reserve, as up to the time of going to press it was not possible definitely to confirm it.

According to a Police report the fatality occurred about 5.40 p.m.

CHUNGSHAN PORT.

Canton, Yesterday.
The opening ceremony of the Chungshan Port will take place on July 20. A special delegate will be sent by the State Council to participate in the ceremony. Among other prominent members appointed to take charge of the ceremony are: Chairman Chan Ming-shu, Commissioner of Civil Affairs Hsu Hsueh-ching, Commissioner of Reconstruction Tang Yen-wah, Magistrate Wong Kue-sho, Admiral Chan Chak, Superintendent of Customs Yung Kuei-ching, General Chan Hing-wan, Mr. Tsoi Cheung and Mr. Chan Wal-chow.—Canton News Agency.

Kiao-Tai line, all passenger and freight service on the former line has been suspended since June 26. By order of Marshal Chiang, the 50th Division under Tan Tao-yuan and the 13th Division under Hsin Tao-yen and other contingents of the National forces have proceeded to reinforce those under General Ma Hsueh-kwei at Chungchow, where immediately upon their arrival a general counter-attack on the Shansies will begin.

Hunan Hot For Rebels.

Hankow, Friday.
While attempting to evade the gradually tightening cordon, 1,700 rebels of the three regiments of Ironsides under Chang Fat-kuei and the garrison regiment of Kwangsi-ites under Li Chung-yen that took part in the assault of Hengchow, were killed. The rebels made several attempts to assault Hengchow on June 25 but were always repulsed; in the mean time, the other armies that form the cordon are drawing closer upon the enemy.

Colonel Tao Kwong of the Hunan Army captured Paoking on June 25, the rebels having fled southward, hotly pursued by the victorious Hunanese.

The Ironsides-Kwangsi rebels being unable to stem the pressure of the National armies are understood to be retreating in the direction of Kiangsi. It is predicted that shortly there will be no trace of the insurgents in the province of Hunan. The movements of the rebels are being keenly watched by the 4th and 8th Route Armies, who, being determined to annihilate them, are modifying their tactics whenever the rebels' movements warranted such change, while, on the other hand, the 9th Route (Kiangsi) Army are held in readiness to intercept the enemy.

With a view to facilitating the direction of operations, General Chan Chai-long has moved his Field Headquarters to Locheang.—Canton News Agency.

TEST MATCH.

England Innings Closes
for 425 Runs.

FAIRFAX'S SUCCESS.

Woodfull And Ponsford in Fine Partnership.

London, Yesterday.
In fine weather and on a perfect pitch, J. C. White and Duckworth continued England's innings. The last wicket stand provided a valuable 38 runs before Duckworth fell to a catch at the wicket off Wall's bowling. J. C. White scored 23 not out of the 38 runs put on for the last wicket in half an hour. Duckworth batted steadily for a useful contribution of 18. The England innings thus closed for 425 runs, scored in six hours and five minutes.

Fairfax was the most successful bowler, claiming 4 wickets for 101 runs. Grimmett did not do so well as in the first Test; his two wickets costing over 52 runs apiece.



W. M. Woodfull.

Twenty thousand people saw Woodfull and Ponsford open the Australian innings against the bowling of Allen and Tate. Woodfull showed extreme caution, whilst Ponsford supplied a pleasing contrast. At the luncheon interval the score was 96-0, Woodfull scoring 35 and Ponsford 59.

Scores:—

England—First Innings.	
Hobbs, c Oldfield, b Fairfax	1
Woolley, c Wall, b Fairfax	41
Hammond, b Grimmett	38
K. S. Duleepsinhji, c Bradman, b Grimmett	173
Hendren, c McCabe, b Fairfax	48
A. P. F. Chapman, c Oldfield, b Wall	11
G. O. Allen, b Fairfax	3
Tate, c McCabe, b Wall	54
R. W. V. Robins, c Oldfield, b Hornibrook	1
J. C. White, not out	23
Duckworth, c Oldfield, b Wall	18
Extras	10
Total	425

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wall	29.4	2	118	3
Fairfax	31	6	101	4
Grimmett	33	4	105	2
Hornibrook	26	6	62	1
McCabe	9	1	20	0
W. M. Woodfull, not out	35			
W. H. Ponsford, not out	59			
Extras	2			
Total (for no wkt.)	96			

The feature of the opening of the innings was the enterprise of Ponsford, who, in spite of good fielding and four men in the slips for Allen's bowling, first cut him to the boundary and then drove the next ball for a four, to send up the 50 after 70 minutes' batting. He had to fight hard for his runs against smart fielding but with a neat glide he reached his 50.—Reuter.

W. A. Oldfield is to be congratulated upon taking four extras and allowing only ten extras in a score of 425. This testifies to the alertness of his fellow colleagues and the sterling

INDO-CHINA DEBATE.

Vote of Sympathy With
Families of Victims.

"PRINCIPLES OF JUSTICE."

Paris, Yesterday.
The long and excited discussion in the Chamber on the events in French Indo-China has at last ended.

It was again moved by 325 votes to 260 that the Premier, M. Daladier, should make an Order of the Day asking that a Parliamentary Commission be sent to Indo-China to make an enquiry into the situation.

The voting for the Order was signified by a unanimous show of hands, whilst a vote of confidence was given to the Premier, declaring that the Chamber "sends its sympathy to the families of the victims of the riots" and approves of the Government's declarations. The motion further states that it trusts that the Government will fight energetically all forms of Communist activity, and apply to Indo-China and all the other Colonies the traditional French political principles, based on the spirit of generosity, solidarity and justice for local peoples. It hopes that the spirit of faithful assistance will continue in the Colonies the work of civilisation, and that the reforms of France will be realised.—Havas.

Criticism Drowned.

Paris, Later.
The discussion on interpellations concerning Indo-China wound up with a declaration by the Premier, M. Tardieu, who confirmed the statement that he would appoint a commission of enquiry.

Opposition to the resolution, criticising the Government's policy in Indo-China, was rejected by 325 votes to 260, after which the Chamber passed a vote of confidence on the Government's ability to deal energetically with Communist plots in Indo-China.—Reuter.

According to the Statesman's Year Book for 1930, M. Tardieu has been Deputy Prime Minister of the Cabinet since March 2, 1930. M. Daladier was Minister of Public Works in the Socialist Ministry of February, 1930.]

BACHELOR TAX.

Single Man Penalised in
Germany.

SPINSTERS AS WELL.

Berlin, Yesterday.
There are approximately 1,600,000 unemployed persons in Germany, according to Herr Brüning, the Chancellor of the Reichstag to-day that new taxes were urgently needed to cover the cost of the burden, and also to cover the Budget deficit.

The new taxes will include a tax on bachelors and spinsters, yielding 111,000,000 marks; a five per cent. surtax on incomes of over £300 per annum, yielding 58,000,000 marks; and a non-recurring emergency tax on the salaries of officials, which will yield 135,000,000 marks. Various cuts in the estimates of the different Ministries, it is estimated, will save 100,000,000 marks.—Reuter.

BEHIND AMY.

British Airmen Out to Set
Up New Record.

Karachi, Yesterday.
The airmen Hook and Matthews have arrived here. At present they are two days behind Miss Amy Johnson's time, but equal with Bert Hinkler.—Reuter.

[The airmen, Jimmy Mat-thews, a former mechanic of Bert Hinkler, and Hook, a wealthy young man, who left Lympne Aerodrome, Kent, on June 20, in great secrecy, are attempting to set up a record flight to Australia.]

worth of the veteran wicket-keeper. Ponsford and Woodfull look well set, and England will have to chase a separation soon, if they are to gain a substantial lead on the first innings.

TRAIN TRAGEDY.

Fifteen Persons Killed by
Landslide.

BURIED ALIVE.

Three Hundred Coolies Rushed to
Scene of Accident.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
A terrible train accident occurred to-day fifty miles north-east of Shimonoseki, resulting in the deaths of fifteen persons.

The train was passing through a cutting when a tremor caused the steep banks to slide down on to the line. Two coaches were totally buried by the debris and fifteen persons were either suffocated or crushed to death.

According to the railway authorities, there were thirty-six passengers aboard the buried coaches. Twenty-one managed to dig their way out of the landslide and escape without injury.

Three hundred railway coolies were rushed to the scene and feverishly dug away the debris. They were able to recover three bodies. The landslide was due to the heavy rains.—Reuter.

SMALL FIRE.

Early Morning
Alarm.

At about 2 o'clock this morning, an alarm was given to the Central Fire Station that a fire had broken out in a yard immediately behind the Republic Motor Car Co. and China Motor Supply Co., in Des Voeux Road.

Two appliances were immediately despatched to the scene, when it was found that a small fire had originated amongst some rubbish in the yard. The blaze was put out with extinguishers.

As the show rooms in question had cars and certain supplies of petrol, the machines were removed, as a precautionary measure, by orders of the Superintendent of the Fire Brigade.

The actual damage was insignificant.

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.

Second Sunday After Trinity.
St. Peter's Day.
Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Service men's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Evening, 8.30 p.m.; Tea Dance—Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.; Queen's Theatre—"Mississippi Gambler"; Central Theatre—"Sweetie"; Star Theatre—"Clear the Deck" (Matinees only); G. B. Salisbury presents "Funny Face," 8.15 p.m.; World Theatre—"Homesick"; Majestic Theatre—"Jewels of Desire" at 5.30 and 9.20 p.m.; "Reminiscence of Peking," Chinese picture, at 2.30 and 7.20 p.m.; Lighting-up Time—7.11 p.m.; Baseball—Texaco Nine v. South China, Caroline Hill; Swimming—Second V.R.C. Night Fete, 6 p.m.

The Weather.

To-day's Forecast:—East winds; moderate; fair generally, with local showers.

The following telegram was received from the Manila Observatory by the American Consulate-General, Hong Kong, at noon yesterday:—

Typhoon in about 128 degrees Long. E. and 17 degrees Lat. N., recurring north-eastward. Warning—Depression northern part, China Sea advancing westward.

Home Mails.

Inward—to-day via Nippon Mail (S.S. Hwang). (papers only).

Outward—to-morrow, via Siberia (President Cleveland).

The Dollar.

Yesterday's closing rate for the dollar on demand was 1/8 3/8.

WHITEAWAY'S SPECIAL REMNANT BARGAINS

FOR
**MONDAY
ONLY**

REMNANTS
OF
LACES
VOILES
RIBBONS
SHIRTINGS
EMBROIDERIES
GINGHAMS
BRAID GALLOONS
WOOLLEN DRESS
MATERIALS
ETC.

ALL
MARKED
SPECIALLY
TO CLEAR
—ALSO—

**SPECIAL
DOLLAR
BARGAINS
FOR
MONDAY
ONLY**

Bundles of White Tapes.
Assorted. Useful widths.
\$1.00 for 2 Bundles.

Ladies' Fine White Lawn Hem-
stitched Handkerchiefs.
\$1.00 Per Dozen.

Nursery Bunch of 36 brass safety
pins. Assorted sizes.
\$1.00 for 3 Bunches.

Whiteaway "Writing Pads," 100
sheets blank paper. Ruled faint.
\$1.00 for 3 Pads.

Enamelled Shoe Trees. Best
quality steel. Ladies' size only.
\$1.00 for 2 Pairs.

Aluminum Gravy Strainers.
\$1.00 for 2.

Aluminum Nutmeg Graters.
\$1.00 for 2.

Aluminum Fish Slicers.
\$1.00 for 2.

Fancy Glass Vases. Various
shapes.
\$1.00 for 2.

Lace Curtains. Net. Assorted
colours and designs. 40" wide.
\$1.00 Per Yard.

Excellent quality Cotton Pillow
Cases. Size: 20" x 30".
\$1.00 Each.

AN
EARLY VISIT
ON MONDAY
WILL REVEAL
MANY MORE
ASTONISHING
BARGAINS.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.

HONG KONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMERS

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONG KONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD. & THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

HONG KONG—CANTON LINE.

Sailings from Hong Kong: Daily, at 8 a.m. & 10 p.m. (Sundays 10.00 p.m. only)
Sailings from Canton: Daily, at 8 a.m. & 4.30 p.m. (Sundays 4.30 p.m. only)

HONG KONG—MACAO LINE.

Sailings from Hong Kong: Daily at 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. (Sundays Excepted.)
Sailings from Macao: Daily at 8 a.m. & 2 p.m. (Sundays Excepted.)

EXCURSION TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 29th June.

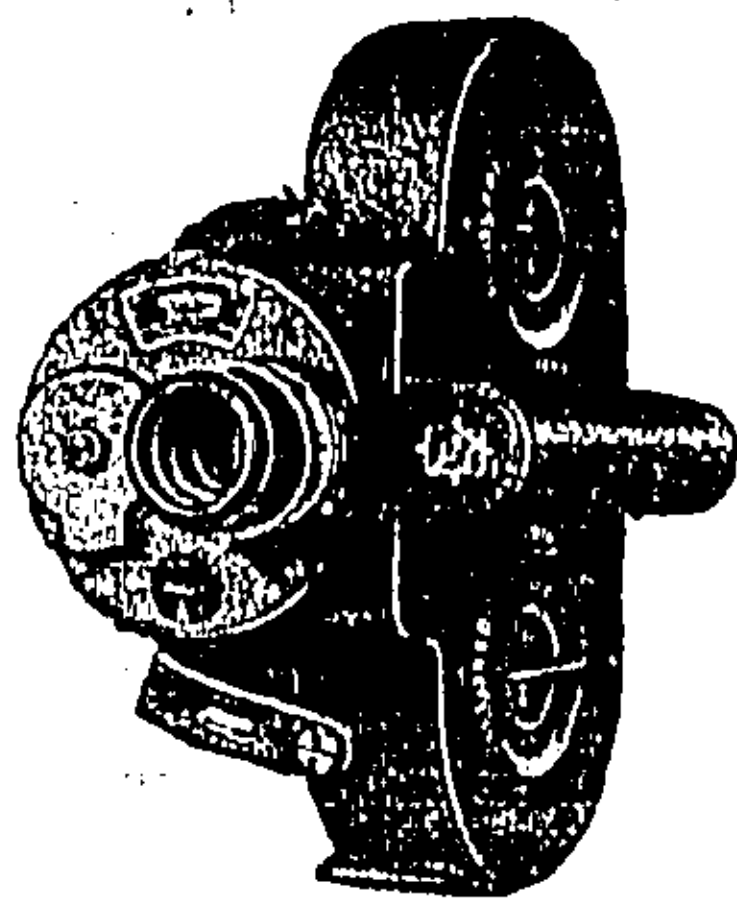
S. S. "SUI TAI"

Will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 4.00 p.m.

NOTE.—All Steamboat Company's steamers are fitted with wireless.

BELL & HOWELL MOVIE CAMERAS.

What you see you get.



Filmo 70.

Summer days and outdoor sports—what other words hold such breathless allure for all of us? With FILMO you can catch and hold the very spirit of this gala season, to relieve it when and where you will.

Sole Distributors:—
THE HONG KONG SPORTING ARMS & AMMUNITION STORE.
5-6, Beaconsfield Arcade.



We are experts in renewing DANCE FROCKS by Dry Cleaning or Dyeing. Be careful not to send your dresses to the workmen who will spoil them.

THE INTERNATIONAL DRY CLEANING & DYEING CO.

19, Wyndham St. 143, Wong Nei Chung Road, 72, Caine Road, Hong Kong. Happy Valley. 36, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS GRANITE SPECIALISTS TURFING EXPERTS

YEUNG FAT & CO.

5, DUDELL ST. (1ST FLOOR)
TELEPHONE 23989.

ESTIMATES FREE.

HOME SPORT

FOOTBALL

Footballers on "The Dole."
Agitation for revision of the transfer fee rules as affecting professional footballers is likely to be the subject of great interest at League administration conferences between now and the opening of the football season. Both players and club managers favour an inquiry. At the moment it is stated that the number of professional footballers compelled by circumstances to draw the dole during the close season is increasing.

Players' Hardship.

In an interview with the Evening News, Mr. Percy Smith, manager of the Tottenham Hotspur Club, stated his views on the subject.

However much managers sympathise with professional footballers," said Mr. Smith, "they are powerless, because we must stand by the League ruling in this matter."

"It is true that very many good and useful footballers find themselves suddenly compelled to draw unemployment money. It is very hard on the player, of that there can be no doubt. Only a general revision of the rule can change the situation. At the same time, added Mr. Smith, clubs can help. Last week, for example, we reduced the transfer fee on a player by half, in the hope that this would make it easier for him to find a new club."

"Most certainly I am in favour of improving the transfer rule."

Excessive Demands.

The Evening News understands that there is a feeling among players that all club managers do not share the view of the Tottenham manager, and that too frequently transfer fees are asked which are prohibitive. As a result, interested clubs wait until the meeting of the official body, the Football League, when transfer fees are examined, and those deemed prohibitive, reduced, before making enquiries about the player. At the same time, it is believed that players themselves are not without blame for this state of affairs. When offered terms, they do not consider sufficiently the risk of the prospect of seasonal unemployment by demanding terms which are in excess of their rights.

CRICKET

Lord Hawke's Clarion Call.
Lord Hawke, the President of the Yorkshire County Cricket Club, recently made another appeal for brighter cricket and urged Yorkshire to set an example to the rest by forgetting all about first innings points and going out to play the game for all it is worth. "Nobody need be afraid of being 'carpeted' before the committee for defeat if the game is played in the right spirit," he said.

That assurance would be welcomed by the Yorkshire players, and if officials of other county clubs were to make similar statements, then the game would benefit. His Lordship put his finger on one of the real causes of slow cricket, which has been no pronounced feature of county championship campaigns of the past few years.

Professionals have had at the backs of their minds, not only first innings points but their own interests. With them it has been "safety first," not only for match purposes but for their own careers. Cricket is their livelihood and they have concentrated on the creation of imposing averages, so that they would be sure of regular places in the teams. If they had an assurance that they need not worry on that score, then they would play a more natural type of game.

play it. Even weaklings can play the game successfully if they build up a style on sound lines. A ball can be hit 200 yards from the tee without any exertion worth the name, and any ordinary player is quite satisfied if he can hit his tee shots that distance consistently throughout a round.

GOLF

Walker Cup Incidents.

Mr. R. H. Wethered, the British captain, sliced a drive in the Walker Cup golf match at Sandwich recently. A spectator received the full force of the ball, and was rendered unconscious for about a minute.

A spectator running across the fairway at the eighteenth hole was struck by a ball driven by G. Voigt, the American, and the American finally lost the hole.

In the big golf match at Sandwich a bit of history was made for St. George's and the Walker Cup. Roland Mackenzie's second shot dropped in the pocket of a spectator in the crowd around the 18th green. The man stood still till the referee came up with the American player.

The ball was dropped by Mackenzie where the spectator, had been standing, and no penalty was incurred.

The Golfer's Swing.

Since the Americans won the Walker Cup match, the critics have been singing the praises of the beautiful swing of these great golfers from U.S.A. There is no doubt that many of us do not ap-

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

BY H. B. MARTIN

HERE'S BEST GRIP FOR WEAK HANDS.

THIS IS THE BEST GRIP FOR A GOLFER WITH WEAK HANDS



Golfers with very weak hands make a mistake in using the overlapping grip. To get the most out of one's grip one should use the grip that gives him the most power. Americans began golf with the old fashioned grip, that is, the one with all the fingers on the shaft. The thumb of the left was not on the shaft in the palm of the right but later on this was adopted as a compromise between the overlapping and the old St. Andrews grip.

Women players with small hands will find that this grip is the most suited to their needs and provides more power for the swing and the impact.

(Copyright 1929 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

preciate the immense value of the swing. One does not intend to discuss the styles of the British experts. That has been done by J. H. Taylor, but to comment on the average player.

How is it so many golfers do not bother about style and the cultivation of the perfect swing? It does not matter on which collar you go, you will see players who have no proper swing. Indeed, their action is so awkward that one wonders how they manage to hit the ball at all.

It is a mistake to think the more physical power one exerts the farther the ball will travel. There are men who seem hit an one hit a cricket ball with a bat. They are quite wrong. brute force will not gain distance, only the development of the true swing—the cultivation of perfect timing.

One suspects that a good many players do not take their game quite so seriously as they ought to do. They are not as careful of their grip as they should be. They may be exert a remarkable influence on strokes.

It is one of the virtues of golf that a man or woman has not to be powerfully built in order to be powerfully built in order to

LAWN TENNIS

The Strain on Players.

Everyone regretted H. W. Austin's collapse in the Davis Cup lawn tennis match between Great Britain and Germany. It was the third time cramp had seized him in an important engagement and now one fears the liability to such attacks may interfere with his future as a representative player.

The national association officials may not feel disposed to nominate him for future engagements on that account. They cannot afford to take any risks. Much will depend on Austin's physical development. He may overcome the handicap as he grows older. One sincerely hopes so, because he is a delightful player to watch. And he is such a genial and unassuming youngster.

A lot of people are under the impression that lawn tennis is a child's or a woman's game and does not call for much strength. As a matter of fact, lawn tennis, properly played, is the most exacting trial of stamina imaginable. The call on a man or woman's strength in a championship match is tremendous. Indeed, only one event equals the strain imposed and that is the Boat Race.

A doctor once gave it as his opinion that in the Boat Race a man's resources were tried more than those of a footballer in three months of a hard season.

Tennis "Barrackers."

This season one has noticed a tendency on the part of lawn tennis enthusiasts, who have attended tournaments, to express disapproval in no uncertain manner when an umpire or a linesman has made an error. Also there have been more instances of players deliberately giving a point away to balance. . . they think, a mistake by the umpire.

All this is wrong and is to be condemned. Lawn tennis is a sport and it is not sporting to take advantage of the officials of the game. All should remember that "to err is human." Mistakes do occur and will always occur on that account. The man who never made a mistake has yet to be born.

ATHLETICS

Harper's Fine Record.

The athletic season is now in full swing and it will be interesting to see what further glories Ernest Harper, the famous international athlete, will gain. He has not only a wonderful record for cross country running, but also for track and long-distance work. He has a superb record for the A.A.A. Ten Miles Championship, decided not long ago. Harper has competed for the championship eight years in succession, and only once has he finished as far back as third. Four times he has won the title, three times he has been second and once third.

Sir Montague Shearman, retained his affection for athletics to the last and set a splendid example to sportsmen by bequeathing £500 to the Amateur Athletic Association to be used for the purpose of a national athletic ground.

Undoubtedly this country ought to have a national home for athletics.

Visit of Famous Finn.

We have heard a great deal of the famous Finland runner, Paavo Nurmi, in this country, but he has never been seen here. However, "The Flying Finn" is to compete at the next British Games at Stamford Bridge and the Chelsea football ground should be packed to overflowing, for undoubtedly Nurmi is the most magnetic runner of the post-war era.

Nurmi has not been cracking records so frequently in recent years and has lost some of his speed at short distances, but even today he is acknowledged to be the world's best at distances of five miles and over. Nurmi is to try to beat Shrubbs' records at seven or six miles. He will succeed, for he is a wonderful runner; a man who carries a wrist-watch and times every lap, so that he knows exactly how fast he is running and what reserves of strength he has within him.

The Finn times his resources to the last ounce and has reduced athletics to a fine art. He has lived for athletics and his name will endure long after he has retired from the track. A more modest runner does not exist.



2 merry thriving babies.

One of them was breast-fed—the other fed on Glaxo. Both are robust kiddies—bright, happy and healthy—cutting sound teeth without trouble. If you cannot feed baby yourself give him Glaxo, which is as easily digested as mother's milk and is guaranteed free from all harmful germs. Glaxo contains a definite standardised quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will increase in weight regularly, have firm flesh, sound bones and teeth.

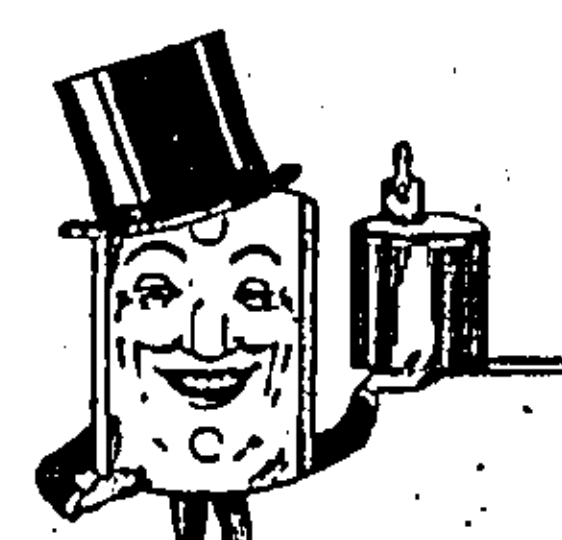
Glaxo

with added vitamin D
"Builds Bonnie Babies"

THE GLAXO BABY BOOK
Write for a free copy and for a sample to the local agents, W. R. Loxley & Co.
There is also a special book for Mothers-to-be.

ERA OF REBIRTH

OLD BLADES MADE NEW



BELLO
Shaves E-z
Saves Money

NO. 111 TRADING COMPANY. 10, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

SIRAN

Should be in every home!

If you are suffering from COUGH, INFLUENZA, THROAT - CATARRH and other affections of the lungs, you will soon be relieved, when taking 4 teaspoonfuls Siran daily.

Order it at your chemist and take it now.

Particulars obtainable from Sole Agents, Messrs. LYEN BROTHERS, Hong Kong.

ENGINEERS AND SUPPLIERS

OF ALL BUILDING MATERIALS AND SANITARY APPLIANCES
Estimates on Application



GAY KEE

DAVID BUILDING, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 21432.

KOREAN MISSION CLOTH GUARANTEED

Not to Fade. Not to Shrink. Seldom Wear Out.

Sole Agents: **BITZER & CO.,**
Queen's Mdg., 2nd floor, 100 Home Street.

POWELL'S

10, Ice House Street.



DRESSING & BATH GOWNS

In many smart and exclusive designs, made from selected materials in Cotton and Silk.

Bath Gowns from \$12.50
Cotton Dressing Gowns from \$ 9.50
Silk \$35.00

We allow 10 % Discount for Cash.

They are beautifully light in weight, soft and being well tailored fit comfortably.

Your inspection is invited without obligation to purchase.

The SPALDING KRO-FLITE GOLF BALL

GOLF BALL

Lasts till it's lost.



The New Spalding "MULTIDOT" Marking Easier to hit Easier to find Easier to identify

Obtainable from all Sports Dealers and Golf Professionals

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. (British) LTD., 78, Cheapside, London, E.C.4.

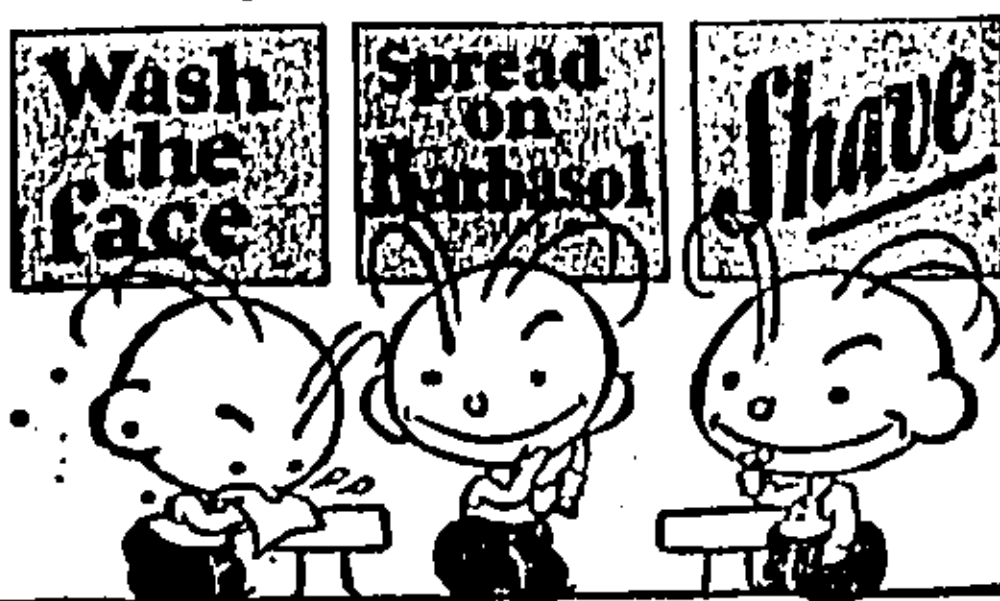


TYPEWRITERS

all makes—new and rebuilt.
Exchanged—Repaired—Renewed—Sold and Rented.

THE HONG KONG TYPEWRITER BAZAAR

(Wang Bros. & Co.)
10, Pottinger Street. Tel. 23580.



You'll never know until you try it

BARBASOL—a modern scientific preparation holds the wet hairs stiff against the blade and shaving is cut down to its simplest, swiftest, easiest terms.

NO BRUSH
NO LATHER
NO RUB-IN

A cool, clean feeling follows every stroke of the blade. No after-smell. No ingrowing hairs. Barbasol leaves the natural oils in the skin leaving it soft, smooth and healthy.

For sale at leading chemists shops.

Distributed by
MULHILL, MACLEAN AND CO., INC.

Barbasol

For Modern Shaving

LAWN BOWLS.

"Double" for Taikoo R.C. and C.C.C.

YACHT CLUB'S DEFEAT.

Unexpected Results in Second Division.

The Craigengower C.C. and the Civil Service C.C., joint leaders in Division I of the Lawn Bowls League, continued in winning vein yesterday and accounted for the Kowloon C.C. and the Club de Recreio.

By defeating the Police R.C., as expected, the Taikoo R.C. have improved their position in the table and are now occupying third place. The Kowloon B.G.C., playing away, emerged victorious against the Kowloon Dock R.C.

The Taikoo R.C. and the Kowloon C.C. upset calculations by lowering the colours of the hitherto undefeated C.S.C.C. and K.B.G.C. in Division II. In spite of these reverses, however, the two latter teams are still holding a commanding lead and their chances in the championship race have not been in the least jeopardised.

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio scored a creditable victory over the Yacht Club. The Electric R.C. received a big surprise from the C.C.C. to whom they went under by 34 shots.

League I.

K.C.C. v. CRAIGENGOWER.

On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. lost to the Craigengower C.C. by 34 shots. Scores:—

Kowloon C.C.	Craigengower C.C.
H. Overy	W. T. Brightman
J. Howe	W. Collins
F. Goodwin	C. S. Rosset
J. C. Lyon	R. Bana
(Skip) 19	(Skip) 19
A. C. Burford	F. J. Neves
W. Hyde	M. A. R. Sousa
I. E. Lammert	D. Rijnshagen
A. E. Silvestre	B. W. Bradbury
(Skip) 9	(Skip) 31
H. Gittins	E. Tuck
C. J. Tatchi	A. E. Conter
A. Hyde Lay	E. el Arculli
J. Fraser	U. M. Omar
(Skip) 16	(Skip) 28
44	78

C.S.C.C. v. RECREIO.

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service C.C. defeated the Club de Recreio by ten shots. Scores:—

Civil Service	Recreio
E. W. Simmonds	A. S. Gomes
R. Davies	L. C. R. Sousa
J. Hollidge	G. G. Silva
A. W. Grimmett	R. F. Luz
(Skip) 16	(Skip) 21
Jas. T. Dobbin	H. A. Alves
I. E. Longbottom	Y. Yvanovich
G. C. Moss	L. Gutierrez
J. J. P. Gregory	C. E. Marques
(Skip) 21	(Skip) 14
F. J. Jones	E. L. Barro
S. E. Alderman	Ozorio
A. H. Oswald	C. A. Lopes
A. O. Brown	A. Ribeiro
(Skip) 20	(Skip) 12
57	47

POLICE v. T.R.C.

At Happy Valley, the Police R.C. lost to the Taikoo R.C. by 22 shots. Scores:—

Police R.C.	Taikoo R.C.
W. McLeod	J. B. Chapman
Gooding	T. Grimes
R. Marks	N. Drummond
J. C. West	F. Ferguson
(Skip) 17	(Skip) 15
W. McHardy	G. McLeod
C. Alexander	J. Sloan, Sr.
F. Nolan	J. Laine
E. G. Post	R. C. Wallace
(Skip) 12	(Skip) 20
W. Dall	J. C. Chalmers
Brittain	J. C. Polson
J. C. S. Fender	J. Russell
G. Hargreaves	W. Wetherpoon
(Skip) 16	(Skip) 22
44	66

KOWLOON DOCK v. K.B.G.C.

On their own ground, the Kowloon Dock R.C. lost to the Kowloon B.G.C. by four shots. Scores:—

Kowloon Dock	Bowling Green
J. V. Ramsay	V. Chittenden
Mitchell	P. T. Farrell
C. Atkinson	H. Nish
F. Cullen	L. Guy
(Skip) 18	(Skip) 23
Gray	N. Nichol
E. Docherty	West
W. P. Hedley	A. R. Whitby
R. Lapsley	H. M. H. McNish
(Skip) 18	(Skip) 17

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

MEIJI PLAYERS.

Sparkling Tennis at the K.C.C.

BRAVO, FUJIKURA!

The fine weather, and promise of some keen tennis, attracted a large crowd to the exhibition matches between the Japanese players from Meiji University and local "stars," which were played at the Kowloon Cricket Club courts yesterday. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel were present during the afternoon, as was the Consul-General for Japan, whilst the local Japanese community was very strongly represented.

The programme consisted of two singles and a doubles match. The best match of the day, from a spectator's point of view was undoubtedly that between C. A. L. Rijnshagen and T. Fujikura, junior singles champion of Japan. The Japanese boy was evidently quite a favourite with the crowd, and his victory in straight sets 6-4, 6-2, was received with great applause.

Rijnshagen is obviously the more experienced player, and at times produced some sparkling shots, but he was not on top form, and the strong driving and fine powers of recovery of Fujikura, proved too much for him. Fujikura had not such a variety of strokes as his opponent, but his production was a joy to witness, and he played throughout in most promising style.

Rijnshagen's Hard Struggle.

The Rijnshagen cousins managed to beat M. Matsuo and S. Sagara, Meiji's leading pair, in the doubles exhibition. The Japanese were obviously nervous to commence with, and the local pair won the first two games in jig-time. Matsuo then began to use some very wily lobs, to the evident discomfort of "S.A." who misjudged them repeatedly.

Game was called at 5 all, but the Japanese won the next two for the set. The Rijnshagens improved later, and took the second set at 6-4. With the Japanese appearing to tire, they put on a spurt and won the third set and match at 6-2.

The last match, between Matsuo and T. Honda, the Hong Kong champion, was frankly disappointing. Neither player showed much enterprise, and the affair developed into a basic line duel, with many long and tedious rallies. Matsuo won the first set 7-5, and Honda the second 7-5. The match was left unfinished with the score 6 all in the third set.

The Doubles Match.

Both of the Japanese players were shaky at the start, and Sagara lost his service for the first game, for H. D. Rijnshagen to win his first set. The Rijnshagens returned the compliment for the locals to lead three games to one. Sagara was employing a cut service which did not seem to be working too well, but the Meiji boys improved as the game went on, and by means of some clever lobbing by Matsuo, won three games in a row to take the lead.

"S.A." seemed to be trying to do a little too much, and was frequently at fault with his smashes. The match went to 5 all, when the Japanese won the last two games and set.

The Rijnshagens played more steadily in the second set, and led 3-0 only for the Meiji pair to level at 3-3. Thereafter the Indians held the upper hand, and won the set at 6-4.

In the final set, the Meiji players seemed to fall away considerably.

LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions in the League to date are:—

Division I.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	8	7	0	1	14
Civil Service C.C.	8	7	0	1	14
Taikoo R.C.	8	4	1	3	9
Kowloon B.G.C.	7	4	0	3	8
Club de Recreio	7	3	1	3	7
Kowloon D.R.C.	8	2	0	6	4
Kowloon B.G.C.	8	2	0	6	4
Police R.C.	8	0	0	8	0

Shots For and Against.	For	Agst.	Up	Dn.
Craigengower C.C.	488	391	97	0
Taikoo R.C.	476	411	65	0
Civil Service C.C.	478	428	50	0
Kowloon B.G.C.	485	461	24	0
Club de Recreio	424	402	22	0
Kowloon D.R.C.	411	504	16	0
Police R.C.	485	531	0	61
	372	579	0	207

Division II.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Kowloon B.G.C.	8	7	0	1	14
Civil Service C.C.	8	7	0	1	14
Yacht Club	7	4	0	3	8
Club de Recreio	8	4	0	4	8
Kowloon C.C.	8	4	0	4	8
Taikoo R.C.	7	2	0	5	4
Craigengower C.C.	8	2	0	6	4
Electric R.C.	8	1	0	7	2

Shots For and Against.	For	Agst.	Up	Dn.
Kowloon B.G.C.	562	410	145	0
Civil Service C.C.	537	451	86	0
Yacht Club	445	388	56	0
Club de Recreio	476	468	7	0
Kowloon C.C.	472	490	0	18
Craigengower C.C.	451	529	0	78
Taikoo R.C.	364	443	0	79
Electric R.C.	420	544	0	124

SECRET ORDERS.

Destroyer Leaves for Russian Waters.

FEUD WITH SOVIET.

Russian Patrol Boat Fires on Japanese Vessel.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A comparatively small incident has led to strained relations between Japan and the Soviet, which have culminated in the despatch of a Japanese destroyer to Russian waters.

The story of the controversy is revealed in the Tokyo newspapers, which publish reports from Hako-date and Sapporo partially confirming the official account. The reports indicate that the long continued bickering between Japanese fishermen and the Soviet authorities in the Kamchatka Waters has reached a critical stage.

Fired Without Warning.

It is reported that on May 25 a Soviet patrol boat fired without the slightest warning on a Japanese "crane" (canning boat), the Mikuni Maru, No. 2, off West Kamchatka. The explosion killed two Japanese fishermen and the officers of the patrol boat boarded the vessel and arrested the members of the crew, including the captain. They are still under detention.

It now transpires that the Japanese destroyer Matsuo Kaze left Ominato, the destroyer base, on June 25 with secret orders. It is believed that she is en route to Kamchatka.—Reuter.

"THE GIRL FRIEND."

Salisbury Company's Opening Success.

TALENTED ARTISTES.

The Salisbury Company performed at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, last night, with that popular musical comedy, "The Girl Friend," and scored a great success.

Mr. J. Grant Anderson took the role of Richard Denison, the wayward young married man who wishes to be on best behaviour with his wife (played by Miss Dorothy James) so as to obtain a large sum of money in bonds from his uncle on the completion of one year's happy married life.

Complications ensue when Miss Brown arrives at the hotel where they are staying and poses as Mrs. Denison, as, owing to the fact that she has lost her money, she cannot obtain accommodation for the night.

To-night, "Funny Face" will be produced, when we bespeak a crowded house to see a clever company who come here only too rarely.

SIMON REPORT.

Provincial Government Asked for Views.

ROUND TABLE PARLEY.

Simla, Yesterday.

Reuter understands that the Government of India has asked the Provincial Governments to examine the Simon Report as soon as possible and to forward their views thereon before August 15, after which the Government of India will give its views and forward them on September 13 to the Imperial Government; to enable them to be placed before the round table conference in London.

The Provincial Governments have been notified that there is no necessity to give elaborate details, but merely to outline their views.—Reuter.

ARBITRATION PACT.

Signed Between China and America.

Nanking, Last Night.

It is officially announced that the Treaty of Arbitration between China and the United States was signed by Mr. H. L. Stimson, the U. S. Secretary of State, and Dr. C. C. Wu, the Chinese Minister, at Washington yesterday.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN OIL.

No More Supplies Wanted by Spain.

Madrid, Yesterday.

The Petrol Monopoly Office has decided to terminate, at the end of the year, the contract for the taking of supplies of Russian oil.—Reuter.



RADIOL TREATMENT

prolongs the life of a horse's legs, and prevents the formation of all hard and soft swellings. Also removes by radiation, Sprained Tendons, Wind-galls, Bog Spavins, etc.

NO BLISTER!
NO LAYING UP!
NO HAIR REMOVED.

RADIOL is very beneficial for use on human beings, and marvellously quick in alleviating pain in cases of sprains, neuralgia, and rheumatic affections.

Obtainable from all Chemists.

THE RADIOL COMPANY,

31 EAST HILL,

WANDSWORTH, LONDON, E.C.9.

LAWN TENNIS.

Indians "B" Beat Craigengower.

LEADERS "DAY OFF."

Yesterday's Very Small League Programme.

In the most interesting game in a comparatively small programme of five fixtures in the Tennis League yesterday, the Indian R.C. accounted for the Craigengower C.C. in the "B" Division by six sets to three.

Other results were all one-sided affairs and with the leading teams in all three divisions having a "day off," the premier positions in the tables remain unchanged.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

"B" Division.

Indian R.C.	6	Craigengower C.C.	3
South China A.A.	7	Kowloon C.C.	2
European Y.M.C.A.	1	R.E. Sports Club	8

"C" Division.

Nippon Club	1	Club de Recreio	8
Civil Service C.C.	2	Kowloon C.C.	7

"B" Division.

INDIAN R.C. v. C.C.C.

At Sookumpoo, the Indian R.C. defeated the Craigengower C.C. by six sets to three. Scores:—
A. A. Ramjaha and J. S. A. Curran (I.R.C.)—
beat J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachuma 6-1
beat H. J. Howard and A. Mitchell 6-1
beat G. Lia and W. J. Howard 6-3

A. H. Ramjaha and S. A. Hussain (I.R.C.)—
lost to J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachuma 4-6
beat H. J. Howard and A. Mitchell 7-5
lost to G. Lia and W. J. Howard 3-6
A. H. Madar and S. A. Ismail (I.R.C.)—
lost to J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachuma 4-6
beat H. J. Howard and A. Mitchell 6-2
beat G. Lia and W. J. Howard 7-5

SOUTH CHINA v. K.C.C.

At King's Park, the South China A.A. defeated the Kowloon C.C. by seven sets to two. Scores:—
S. W. Wong and O. K. Lam (S.C.A.A.)—
lost to White and Hambley 4-6
beat Gittins and Zimmerman 6-3
beat Lee and Ramsey 6-2
See To-bik and S. K. Ng (S.C.A.A.)—
lost to White and Hambley 4-6
beat Gittins and Zimmerman 6-3
beat Lee and Ramsey 6-3

C. S. Chan and Y. W. Lee (S.C.A.A.)—
beat White and Hambley 6-3
beat Gittins and Zimmerman 6-3
beat Lee and Ramsey 9-7

Y.M.C.A. v. R.E.S.C.

On their own ground, the European Y.M.C.A. lost to the R.E. Sports Club by eight sets to one. Scores:—
T. J. Price and E. R. Price (Y.M.C.A.)—
lost to Lt.-Col. Wyatt and Capt. de Linde 4-6
lost to Maj. Kerich and S.M. Atkinson 3-6
beat Maj. Tosh and Spr. Sablin 6-3
G. Panchon and V. Hnat (Y.M.C.A.)—
lost to Lt.-Col. Wyatt and Capt. de Linde 2-6
lost to Maj. Kerich and S.M. Atkinson 4-6
lost to Maj. Tosh and Spr. Sablin 9-11

P. W. J. Planner and Keyserling (Y.M.C.A.)—
lost to Lt.-Col. Wyatt and Capt. de Linde 1-6
lost to Maj. Kerich and S.M. Atkinson 2-6
lost to Maj. Tosh and Spr. Sablin 3-6

"C" Division.

NIPPON CLUB v. RECREIO.

On their own ground, the Nippon Club lost to the Club de Recreio by eight sets to one. Scores:—
R. Imbhashi and C. Kawano (N.C.)—
lost to A. Rocha and G. Noronha 2-6
lost to A. V. Remedios and L. Ribeiro 2-6
lost to M. Oliveira and J. Xavier 4-6

G. Gull and B. Bickford (C.S.C.C.)—
lost to R. B. Jackson and G. B. Leyton 2-6
lost to G. Hedley and N. A. E. Mackay 1-6
lost to G. C. Burnett and W. Brown 0-6

LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions of the teams up to date are:—

"A" Division.			
	P.	W.	L. Pts.
Indian R.C.	2	2	0
Kowloon C.C.	2	2	0
Hong Kong C.C.	2	1	1
South China A.A.	4	1	3
M.B.K.	2	0	2

"B" Division.			
	P.	W.	L. Pts.
Chinese R.C.	11	11	0
Indian R.C.	11	10	1
Craigengower C.C.	8	6	2
Club de Recreio	9	6	3
R.E. Sports Club	19	6	5
Kowloon C.C.	8	4	4
Hong Kong C.C.	8	4	4
South China A.A.	8	4	4
M.B.K.	7	3	4
United Services R.C.	8	3	5
Nippon Club	9	2	7
University	9	2	7
Civil Service C.C.	10	2	8
European Y.M.C.A.	9	0	9

"C" Division.			
	P.	W.	L. Pts.
Chinese R.C.	9	9	0
Hong Kong C.C.	9	7	2
Club de Recreio	8	6	2
University	9	6	3
Indian R.C.	9	6	3
Kowloon C.C.	10	5	5
South China A.A.	6	4	2
Nippon Club	7	3	4
Philippine Club	9	2	7
Kowloon I.T.C.	10	2	8
Civil Service C.C.	9	1	8
German T.C.	9	1	8

U.S. BASEBALL.

Results in National and American Leagues.

New York, Yesterday. The latest baseball results in the National and American Leagues are as follows:—

National League.			
	P.	W.	L.
St. Louis	4	9	0
Chicago	7	5	2
Pittsburgh	6	4	2
Cincinnati	7	6	1

American League.			
	P.	W.	L.
New York	7	11	0
Washington	6	4	2
Philadelphia	2	8	0
[Replayed: Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3.]			

—Reuter's American Service.

A further controversy is likely to be provoked by "Madonna and Child," a bronze statue by Jacob Epstein, shown at an exhibition of the sculptor's work.

THE HEAT WAVE!

As Others See You.

Hong Kong heat is always trying, and when a feller gets the Hong Kong foot and Hong Kong dog, he is no longer responsible for his action.

I met such a feller only a couple of days ago. This guy always parks outside our princely hong just about 5 p.m. of the day. Why he chooses that time, you say?

Well, he is an elderly gent, and you know when a man gets to that age, he is too young to be called old, and too old to be called young. He is something of both, and that is the reason why he goes there to take root.

Talking about patience, why, this guy is an artist in the game. He would wait there for an hour or two, until a pretty dame should come tripping by. Then he would uproot himself and follow her about for a short distance until he is told to chase himself.

Did that finish him, you say? Not by a long chalk. He would go back to his parking space, and there he would wait for another young lady to come his way. He plays this game up to 7 p.m. and then goes home quite satisfied with himself. Notably does not check this feller.

Then there is the guy who is for ever hunting from pub to pub to get a free round to cure his Hong Kong dog. An Alpha Omega in his variety days, this feller has always a "new one to tell." His fertile brain is his asset, and his sangfroid his strongest weapon of advance to a stranger's table.

"Why, I think we have met before," he would say to you with a bland smile. And you may search yourself inside out to place him until you fail. Then he would say, "Never mind, once a stranger, twice we are friends, ha, ha!"

He then proceeds to tell you something about India, the Woolly Wild West and even Timbuctoo, until out of courtesy you will call a round.

But there is a young feller that beats the two of them to a frazzle. This little giddy goat is as affected by the heat, that he is forever falling in love nowadays, and the many young ladies who unwittingly invited his attention are praying for Winter to come.

This little scallywag has a knack of composing nice little poems—no wonder about that for he once belonged to a good college where co-education was much favoured—and he spends all his pocket money in buying postage stamps to mail his little love sonnets to the young ladies he admired.

Wonderful thing the Hong Kong heat is, and one never knows how and when one is affected by it.

Talking about Hong Kong heat, nothing can beat the Chinese urchin who fought with an Indian policeman in the Wanchai district a few days ago.

The policeman was a Mohomedan, and, I suppose you all know, his religion forbids him to eat pork. Well, the young street arab had the best of the fight by dangleing a piece of pork in front of the Indian's mouth, while he lashed out puny blows with his left hand.

The Indian was so affected by the close proximity of the pork that he ran for dear life. Another instance of how the heat made him forget his oath of allegiance to the Crown!

This one is not so much about the heat wave, but in reality it is the dollar wave. Government servants, as you all know, are none too generous, but since their wages standard has been elevated, I understand that a number of them will be giving a party at the To Yuen Restaurant at West Point to some of their friends outside Government employment.

Surely a better way cannot be devised to make non-Government servants realize that they are playing the pipe and the lucky ones calling the tune.

—C. L. C.

POETS' CORNER.

A MODERN METAMORPHOSIS.

Leading his debts by bankruptcy
No more a smith he stands,
A city magnate now is he,
With mansion-house and lands,
And he looks after a coat of arms,
And smokes cigars with bands.
His air is brisk, his tongue is long,
His face has lost its tan,
No more with sweat his brow is wet,
He does whatever he can,
And shows the whole world by his face
That he trusts not any man.
Week in week out in accents trite
You can hear his mellow flow,
You can see him swing the heavy lead—
A victim at each blow—
Puffing nikkahs to buy or sell
When the market's dull and low,
And youths a year or two from school
Foregather round his door,
He loves to whet their gaming urge,
And argue shares will soar:
"The market's turning," Young sparks buy,
And laugh while amassing mire."

He goes on Sunday to the course,
And fairways oft destroys,
And should he fall the green to reach,
He changes the "look-see boys,"
Turning at his strange attire,
For the joke his heart annoys.
It sounds to him like his brother's
Sings in parodies,
He needs must sink this shot to score
Or the spoon of weeds his prize,
So with his wooden spoon he swipes
The ball from where it lies.

Knapping, promoting, borrowing
Upward his balance grows,
Each Monday sees some boost begun,
Each Friday some foreclose:
Somebody tempted, someone stung
Has learned how money goes,
"DUNN-BROWNE."

HAVEN'T GOT TIME.

Opportunity knocked at the door
With a chance for a brother within;
He rapped till his fingers were sore,
And muttered, "Come on, let me in."

"Here is something I know you can do,
Here's a bill I know you can climb!"
He said to the inmate very quickly
replied:
"Old fellow, I haven't got time."

Opportunity wandered along
In search of a man who would rise,
He said to the inmate in a throng:
"Here's a chance for the fellow who tries."

But each of them said with a smile,
"Oh, I am so busy to-day,
I really haven't got time,
I'm so busy, I'm sorry to say."

At last opportunity came
To a man who was burdened with
care,
And said: "I now offer the same
Opportunity that has been theirs."

"Here's a duty that ought to be done,
It's a chance if you've got time to
take it."
Said the man with a grin, "Come
along, pass it in!
I'll either find time or I'll make it."

Of all the excuses there are
By which this old world is accursed,
This "Haven't got time" is by far
The poorest, the feeblest, the worst.

A delusion it is, and a snare;
If the habit is yours you should
shake it.

If you want to do ought that is
offered,
You'll find time to do it, or make it.
—Detroit Free Press.

NO AUTOGRAPHS.

[Mr. W. L. Kelly, Manager of the Australian cricket team, asks that it should be known that no autographs will be given by any member thereof.]

Avant ye flappers with your saucy looks,
Your melting eyes, and most alluring wiles,
Ye lipsticked sirens put away your books,
And smile no more those devastating smiles,
For there is one whom no such art beguiles,
And granite is as jelly,
And adamant as mush compared with Mr. Kelly.

No prayers, no tears, can move that heart of stone,
Heart of stone,
No sighing, dash will find him off his guard,
It is enough that he has made it known
That autographs are absolutely barred,
Only beneath that watchful eye and hard
May players sign their cheques,
Or they will get it well in their respective necks.

The men who wield the willow with such skill,
And send the ball with such unerring aim,
Many all be soft of heart and weak of will,
They will might yield, forsooth, to beauty's claim;
But at the mention of a dreaded name
They tremble every one,
Throw down their fountain pens and say it can't be done.

And yet when woman seeks a certain thing,
Though all the world oppose she both a way,
By subtle art or snare, or conquering
ing,
And, possibly, despite of all, she may
Attain her end. "No name, of course," she'll say,
"I swear I'll keep it dark,
But 'twould be just too sweet if you would make your mark."

—TOUCHSTONE.

In London Morning Post.

Scenic Treasures
await you on
this New Route



Leave from Vancouver via the route that crosses the Canadian Rockies at the lowest altitude and easiest gradient of all transcontinental lines; yet shows you their mightiest peaks. Thrill to splendid horizons. View the wonders of Jasper National Park; the far-flung prairies; the pastoral, lovely east. See Niagara Falls if time permits.

Daily transcontinental trains, all-steel, featuring delightful daily radio programmes en route. Exceptional dining car service moderately priced. Alternate route from Prince Rupert.

Through bookings on all steamship lines. For rates, literature and information, apply Asiatic Building, Hong Kong.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Largest Railway System in North America

(SEPARATE AND DISTINCT FROM CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY)

FIRST GRADE RACKETS FOR
TENNIS
BADMINTON &
SQUASH.

By:—

MESSRS. A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
H. J. GRAY & SONS.
ARGUS SPORTS COY.
F. H. AYRES &
THE DUNLOP RUBBER CO.

OVER 45 MODELS FOR YOU TO SELECT FROM

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Serious Sickness
Often
Results



4 out of 5 suffer
when gums break down

Tin dented effects of Pyorrhea strike 4 out of 5 after forty and many younger. Neglect paves the way to serious sickness, through the effects of Pyorrhea, disease that starts with bleeding gums, spreading poison through the system.

With reasonable care you need never fear this vicious disease. Forhan's for the Gums, used in time checks Pyorrhea. It keeps gums firm and healthy. It protects teeth and keeps them white. Start the Forhan's habit use Forhan's regularly morning and night. It's a health insurance—try a tube today.

Sole Representatives
MULLER MACLEAN & CO.,
Inc.

Forhan's for the gums

Miss Dot Faye Madam Corola Miss Daphne Leigh
give instruction at
DOT FAYE'S SCHOOL OF THEATRICAL DANCING.
Peking Building
Gnd. Fl. Atrlee Hotel.
Tel. 57357 Hankow Road, Kowloon Tel. 58081

The Harvest of the Sea

However far inland you may be, and whatever the season of the year, you can enjoy the pick of the sea's harvest in the form of "Skippers."

These dainty little silver fish, in purest Olive Oil or choice Tomato, canned by the most modern methods, which preserve all their delicate flavour and valuable vitamins, make a delightful addition to any meal.

No hard bones or tough skins—just tasty mouthfuls of sheer goodness, nourishing and delicious.

"Skippers"

In purest olive oil or choice tomato.
Suit you to a Tea.



Wm. Watson & Co., Ltd., London
and Newcastle upon Tyne, England.

N. S. E.
106-109.

73 YEARS OF AGE

FEELS YOUNGER

No more
Sleeplessness,
Dizziness or
Nervous Exhaustion
PHOSFERINE
did a world of good...
better in 3 days...
wonderfully energising.



"My thanks to you for the benefit I have derived from taking your Phosferine tablets. I have been a victim of nervous exhaustion and sleeplessness for years. I have tried all sorts of remedies, but all have failed and by chance I took to Phosferine tablets, and the energising effect has been wonderful. I felt ever so much better in about three days (I could not sleep and I kept feeling dizzy) and I sleep well now and the dizziness has quite left me. Phosferine tablets did me a world of good and they keep me free from bodily disorders and give me a good appetite for meals. Although I am 73 Phosferine tablets have made me feel years younger. My general health is better than for years. Phosferine is the only tonic that has done me good. I shall always recommend it, as I should like people to have the same relief as I have had." Mrs. E. Wood, 38, Foundry Street, Oldham, England.

From the very first day you take PHOSFERINE you will gain new confidence, new life, new endurance. It makes you eat better, and sleep better, and you will look as fit as you feel. Phosferine is given with equally good results to the children.

PHOSFERINE

THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR

Influenza Neuritis Lassitude Nerve Shock
Debility Maternity Weakness Nostalgia Malaria
Indigestion Weak Digestion Fatigue Rheumatism
Sleeplessness Mental Exhaustion Headache Sciatica
Relaxation Loss of Appetite Anemia

Sold in 3 sizes, Liquid or Tablets, by all good Chemists

PHOSFERINE HEALTH SALT—the new Tonic Fruit Saline, supersedes all old-fashioned Salts—it comes as it cleanses. Proprietors: Phosferine (Aktion & Patente) Ltd., La Balle Sauvage, London, Eng. Agents: W. R. Loxley & Co., Hong Kong, Telephone 2533.

The Jury System by Great Britain runs first in the world, and it has been said time after time that there is no fairer justice to be found anywhere else in the world than in Great Britain and her Overseas Empire. Probably this has very much to do with our jury system; not that the same system is not being adopted in other civilised countries, but our judges have always been a great source of guidance to the "true and well tried" gentlemen of the jury. Good as the jury system is, it can be wrongly handled. It may be regrettable, but nevertheless it is true, as has been amply demonstrated in Hong Kong. We know that Britons as well as Chinese and other nationals residing within our gate are not loathe to perform this civic duty for the welfare of the Colony, but there is always a limit to their patience and good-naturedness. We know for a fact that there are men whose names have been on the Jurors' List for seven consecutive years and have never once been called upon to serve; whilst on the other hand, there are men who have served no fewer than three occasions all within one year. Surely this seeming oversight could easily be remedied by a careful check being kept on the list, and once there is a fair and equitable method of let us say, conscription, we feel sure that those who have been thus honoured by being included in the Jurors' List will be so much more pleased, and when their time comes to serve on the jury they will do so ungrudgingly.

The necessary qualification for a Qualifying jury, as is required in Hong Kong, is again all wrong. Persons are included in the list without the regard being given to their character, the fact whether such persons understand English well enough, or not, and, not the least, whether such persons are competent to stand in judgment over another man. In this Colony all that is required to enable a person to sit on the jury is the fact that his monthly salary must not be lower than \$100. Surely this is no guidance to a man's ability and/or character. It must be borne in mind that in this Colony we have Chinese, Indians, Portuguese, Russians, Filipinos, and other races, and although they may be engaged as mercantile assistants in some of our business firms, it is no argument to say that they all speak and read the English language fluently. We have known cases where a person sitting on the jury, frankly admitted, after the close of the case, that he was not able to follow the proceedings at all. Such instances are by no means uncommon. In fact our reporters have been asked time after time by some of the gentlemen called upon to sit on a Coroner's jury what they had to do, and whether they were expected to ask questions. The majority of these gentlemen were unable to speak good English, much less understand it. Surely it cannot be argued that men of this type are competent to sit in judgment over another person? We suggest that this method of drafting men into the jury service be abolished and some sort of system be introduced whereby men selected for this civic duty be men that are "true and well tried."

A pen picture of Is Hong Kong two years hence was sent to the Sunday Herald by a casual correspondent. This is what he said: "Two years from now, Hong Kong will become the only place in the civilised world where no one cares to stay in. Cigarettes, even the foulest brand, will be sold at 25 cents per packet. Even a small Chinese flat will cost you \$80 a month. To have a bottle of beer, one will have to pay \$1, and the same applies proportionately to other necessities of life. This is all very well if we can make money out of this sleepy Colony. But the rub is that we cannot. Hong Kong is not a producing centre, and all her trades are dependent on China, particularly Canton. Even now this port is finding it cheaper to import her requirements from Shanghai direct.

"Well, there being What is no money to make Left? out of this Colony, what is there left for anyone to stop here. What are the amenities of life? Practically nothing unless you care to step out to Fanling and take a round of giddy golf, and gaze a walk to the City Hall to take at the four lions. They are not bad to look at if they would only have a daily wash down, but unfortunately the only bath they get is when the clerk of the weather is kind to them and send down a heavy downpour of rain. And if you should be hungry after a show, can you honestly say that you can step into any public restaurant to have a bite? Not on your life, but why, it is hard to understand, when the Chinese restaurants are allowed to keep open houses until two in the morning.

Then the all important question Government is 'What is the Doing? Government, doing for us?'

Again—nothing! It is too busily engaged in devising means and ways to improve the lot of its servants—not that they want any improvement. For the work they are daily called upon to do, they are more than well-paid. But this is not all. When the 'houses of ill-fame' are closed, as they will be if the Government once puts its feet down, then our daughters and our wives will not be safe outside the streets after nightfall. On the whole, the picture of Hong Kong two years from now, is by no means rosy. So let's pack up and get going, while the going is good."

SUNDAY SALLIES.

"Lorry Turns Turtle."—And someone's in the soup!

Few criminals have the courage of their convictions.

Shoes are now being made out of fish skin.—With soles of course.

Some people would rather drop their friends than their h's.

Even Tories admit that every child should have a liberal education.

Whatever language Adam spoke it was certainly not his mother tongue.

When people tell you that you are a wit they are often exaggerating the truth by a hundred per cent.

Now that the petticoat has gone the way of the bustle, the crinoline, and the Alexandra limp, what about changing the obsolete phrase, "petticoat government"?

Horses run faster home to their stables, but they can't beat the last Kowloon bus hustening back to its depot for a night's rest.

Alarm clocks are all very well when they go off, but the best results are gained if the clock stops at half-past eight the night before and isn't noticed until early the next morning.

"Are we going to take this lying down and let women beat us," asks a "youth of 19" in a letter to an editor referring to Miss Amy Johnson's feat.—No air, we feel constrained to reply, but you'll need to rise to considerable heights to beat the achievement.

In the same London paper that gives a report of "Amy Johnson's Flight Across Desert Country," "Out of Reach of Telegraph," there appears the following advertisement in the "argony" column, which must surely be a joke:—"Young lady requires chaperone for Mediterranean Trip in the Autumn."

The C.C.C. second team of bowlers had an unsuccessful field day against the K.C.C.

A judge says that even the camera can lie.—Every picture tells a story.

Hacker sure did give the lawyers heck. They "put it to him" and he "put it on 'em." But really, it wasn't all balony!

The Peninsula Hotel's refrigeration plant is now in working order.—It has frozen the case out of Court.

"It is better to be an old woman's blue-eyed darling than a young woman's slave," is the saying of the day.

What we would like to know:—Did the 25 lorry passengers sing "Annie Laurie"? In this case they were shown that any lorry won't do!

"When Chickens Are Hammered."—If they are so tough that they have to be hammered they can't be chickens!

The authorities of a Scottish town permit bands, but not bagpipes, to play on Sundays.—It's a blow for the piper.

New hats are said to be as beneficial as medicine to a woman.—"Unfortunately there is no 'panel' for hats," remarked one long-suffering husband in a certain Home town.

An International Bridge match between America and Britain has been arranged. In spite of the show put up by our champions in other games, there is no truth in the rumour that the British Bridge team will be given an extra ace at each deal.

Yesterday's Tea-room Stocks Report.—The eleven o'clock coffee market has suffered a sharp decline lately. Ices and aerated waters display a rising tendency, while cakes and chocolate biscuits are still favoured by the discerning. A good investment (if the weather remains warm) will be a fruit salad.

"Red Shorts for Athletes."—Scarlet runners!

"Britain only wants A1 babies," says a medical expert.—Twins, of course, will always B2.

At Turnberry a golfer driving off the first tee killed a seagull—a new way of shooting a "birdie."

Some people are arrested for driving at 60 miles an hour because their cars won't go any faster than that.

No matter how high you get in an aeroplane, you're only a stone's throw from the earth.

An astronomer says the earth is speeding up.—Probably in emulation of the people on it.

"Thieves who ransacked a warehouse left a torch behind."—This should throw some light on the affair.

The long skirt, fashion dictators tell us, will soon be bowled out—and after such a short innings.

A Continental couple have been married in three different churches.—It is rumoured that the bridegroom's responses were audible at the third ceremony.

In spite of the numerous "dressing downs" the modern girl receives, her skirt is not getting any longer, judging by the new Summer fashions.

It is pointed out that circular playing cards only enjoyed a brief popularity. Although most people like a good all-round hand, they always prefer a square deal.

Will a Briton stop Bobbie Jones? asked a Fanling golfing critic on Friday.—There is certainly nothing to prevent a Briton stopping Robert T. J. and asking him for a match.

Heading in Singapore paper of June 10: "The Art of the Potter."—Curiously enough, at the bottom of another column on the same page is the heading: "Hotel Company Sued."



THE
HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL.
AND
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

STATION HOTEL

NATHAN ROAD.
Tel. 57120. — Kowloon — Cables "Termotel."
PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL HOTEL—FINE SITUATION
UNEXCELLED CUISINE.

Most Moderate Terms.
Now under the personal supervision of the proprietors.

AIRLIE HOTEL

23-25, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON

UNDER EUROPEAN MANAGEMENT
EXCELLENT CUISINE—MODERN APARTMENTS.
TERMS MODERATE.

THREE MINUTES FROM FERRY.

Tel. 57357. Cable Address: "AIRLIE."

FOR BEST RESULTS IN RADIO
BUY BRITISH BEST

LISSEN

LISSENAGON COILS
That give a very large tuning range and ensure sharp tuning.

LISSEN FIXED CONDENSERS
Leak proof — never vary — guaranteed accurate.

LISSEN VARIABLE CONDENSERS
Improve design — solid aluminium end plates

GRID LEAKS & RESISTANCES
That are unchanged in sun and rain

LISSEN 1930 MODEL PICK-UPS
LISSENOLA LOUDSPEAKERS
There is a Lissen part for every radio use

CALL FOR THEM AT

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS.

NEW ARRIVALS AT

PIONEER, (China Building).

FANCY LATEST STYLISH—Hourl Coats, Beach Coats,
Beach Pyjamas and Plain, Printed and Check Silks.

KITCHENER'S

DRY and OLD TOM GIN

Approved and

Recommended

by the

BRITISH
ANALYTICAL
CONTROL.

obtainable everywhere.

Local Distributors:—

H. RUTTONJEE & SON.
HONG KONG.





MOVIELAND

The Week's Films At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

To-day and to-morrow.—"The Mississippi Gambler" Joseph Schildkraut, the screen's most romantic lover in a charming picture of youthful lovers, Tuesday and Wednesday.—Charles Bickford, hero of the recent success, "Dynamite" in a powerful drama, "Hell's Heroes" from Peter B. Kyne's "Three Godfathers".

Thursday to Saturday.—"The 13th Chair" a mystery drama, replete with thrills. Featuring Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams.

WORLD THEATRE

At 5.15 & 9.20 Orchestra
At 2.30 & 7.15 Interpreter

To-day and to-morrow.—"Homesick" Sammy Cohen in a hilarious comedy with a transcontinental bicycle race from New York to Los Angeles furnishing innumerable mirth-provoking situations.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—Mae Murray in a colourful romance, "Valencia" with Lloyd Hughes and Roy D'Arcy.

Thursday to Saturday.—John Gilbert, Ernest Torrence, Joan Crawford and Tom O'Brien in a thrilling mystery melodrama of the sea, "Twelve Miles Out".

From Tuesday at the 2.30 and 7.15 performances, the Chinese picture, "The Fiery Serpent".

STAR THEATRE

At 5.30 Only.

at 9.15 Salisbury Co.

To-day and to-morrow.—"Clear the Decks." Reginald Denny's latest rollicking farce that will make you laugh-sick at a lovesick, sea-sick hero.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—"None But the Brave" a beautiful Technicolor scene. Starring Charles Morton, Sally Phillips and Farrell Macdonald.

Thursday to Saturday.—"The Yankee Clipper," an epic romance of the sea. With William Boyd, Elinor Fair, Walter Long and James Miljan.

Greta Garbo has new siren ambitions. She is studying "Thais" with the view of portraying the seductive role in talkies for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

DENNY COMEDY AT THE STAR.

One of the most entertaining and really funny comedies seen in many months, "Clear the Decks," starring the fascinating Reginald Denny, is being shown at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

It is a hurricane of laughs and will keep the audience in a constant state of mirth from the opening "shot" to the final "close-up." If the reaction of the spectators is at all accurate as an indicator, this picture should add immensely to Mr. Denny's already overwhelming popularity.

Denny portrays the part of a young millionaire, recently returned from an extensive trip to Africa, who falls in love with a strange girl whom he sees in a dining room of an exclusive hotel. He is unable to ascertain her name but learns that she is sailing that day for an ocean voyage. He is unable to secure passage on the same boat but comes across a friend of his who is booked to take the cruise for his health and does not want to go. Denny changes places with him, sails under his name and promises not to reveal the fraud. You can picture his consternation when he learns, on board ship, that he is supposed to be a mentally unsound invalid. The antics of the sparkling Denny in this situation and the fact that he is mistaken for a detective by two jewel thieves, who are taking the same boat, combine to furnish one of the most hilarious comedies that have appeared here in many months.

Olivia Hasbrouck is delightful as the heroine and Lucian Littlefield is a riot as the male nurse who is the bone of Denny's existence. Cedric Morton and Otis Harlan add very realistic performances of the two crooks.

AMERICAN GIRLS GLORIFIED IN TECHNICOLOR SEQUENCES BY FOX IN "NONE BUT THE BRAVE."

With all attempts to glorify the American girls on the screen having proved to be futile in the past, Fox Films has stepped out without any blame of trumpets and is said to have done that very thing as one of the many high lights in the production, "None But the Brave," directed by Albert Ray which is coming to the Star Theatre on Tuesday. One important sequence of the production called for a bathing beauty parade. Forty-eight real bathing beauties were needed and from a field of thousands of the leading beauties of Hollywood the forty-eight were selected after arduous eliminations and then the sifting process came whereby an even dozen, who rightly could be called the most nearly perfect specimens of feminine pulchritude, was selected to act as entries in the international pageant, done, by the way, in Technicolor.

SEE QUEEN'S WEAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

"It's a Bet—Your Father's Honour Against YOURSELF!"



100% TALKING

with

JOAN BENNETT

and a big cast including Carmelita Geraghty, Alec B. Francis, Otis Harlan. Story by Karl Brown and Leonard Fields. A Reginald Barker production. Presented by

CARL LAEMMLE.

HE was a handsome gambler, living by his wits; yet when he played for the biggest stake of his life he threw away the winning hand; she was the beautiful daughter of a Southern gentleman yet she fell in love with the gambler. How? Why? See the answer in this utterly charming, smashing dramatic and colourful romance of river days fraught with adventure.

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT HERO IN "THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER."

The management of the Queen's Theatre announces the presentation to-day of Joseph Schildkraut in the all-talking Universal special, "The Mississippi Gambler." In "The Mississippi Gambler" Schildkraut plays the role of a colourful, picturesque gambler on the stern-wheel packets of the Civil War period—a role which, though entirely different both in characterization and story from the glamorous Ravenal in "Show Boat" which definitely stamped him as possibly the most romantic actor now on the screen, still retains the tremendous appeal of that role without in any wise being a repetition of it.

Beautiful Joan Bennett, widely hailed as one of the younger "finds" of the screen, supports Schildkraut in the leading feminine part, that of Lucky Blackburn, the "thoroughbred" daughter of an aristocratic Southern, whose ladylike "gameness" leads to one of the most uniquely dramatic climaxes ever screened.

Carmelita Geraghty, Alec B. Francis, Otis Harlan, Billy Welsh and other equally famous names round out an especially outstanding cast, all of whom lead both enchantment and drama to the natural glamour of the picturesque Mississippi, replete with colourful history, and especially effective singing and sound effects.

Because of the lavishness of the settings used in the picture, it was necessary, besides using the stern-wheel packets on the river for the exterior scenes, to construct at the studio, a complete boat where the entrancingly beautiful costumes, the interior cabin gambling scenes, and the more intimate interior shots were made.

The direction was by Reginald Barker, a veteran of the megaphone responsible for countless screen successes, and the photography by Gilbert Warrington, the cinematographer of "Show Boat."

"HELL'S HEROES," BIG HUMAN DRAMA OF THE WEST, COMING.

"Hell's Heroes" Universal's great human drama based on Peter B. Kyne's famous story, "Three Godfathers" is coming to the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday. It is all talking and has a remarkably cast which includes Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohler in the roles of the "Three Godfathers" of Mr. Kyne's story.

Six weeks in desert country in the height of summer was the portion of the Universal company filming "Hell's Heroes." Universal determined that the scenes shown should be those actually described in the story.

This meant taking the entire company into the Mojave Desert in the heart of summer. For six weeks the camera followed the actors through a land of intense dehydration, of sun glare on wastes of rock, sand cactus and twisted Joshua trees.

For the most part the thermometer stood at more than 120 degrees. The "Three Godfathers" probably suffered most. The roles of Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton, and Fred Kohler called for them to let their beards grow, and to wear dirty, tattered clothes. When they finally came out of the desert, a trio of scarecrows would have looked respectable in comparison.

The scenic background of the picture is vivid and awe-inspiring in the extreme. In addition to the striking desert shots, there are intensely interesting scenes of the famous "ghost city" of Bodie, Cal., once a great mining town, now inhabited by only a handful of old-timers hoping against hope for "boom times" to come again.

The exceptional cast of the "Hell's Heroes" includes Fritz Ridgway, Martin Allen, Joe de Cruz, Buck Connors and Walter James. William Wyler directed the picture which was prepared for the screen by Tom Reed.

Peter B. Kyne, famous author, personally assisted in the preparations of his story for the screen.

"13TH CHAIR" FINE TALKING THRILLER.

Strange mysteries in a ghostly room, voices from the great beyond, the exposing of mediumistic tricks and the dramatic solution of a baffling murder mystery are the elements in "The Thirteenth Chair," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all talking filmization of the stage play, shown at the Queen's Theatre from Thursday to Saturday.

Margaret Wycherly, who created the role of Rosalie La Grange, the medium, in the original stage offering, plays the role which she had in the stage play and has a battle of wits with the police for the life of her daughter. Tod Browning, purveyor of film mysteries, directed the new play, and equals his former achievements in the uncanny.

Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams play the romantic leads in the new play "Dracula" on the stage, plays the uncanny inspector, Delzante, who solves the queer mystery with the aid of the spirit medium. Interesting roles in the scene scene are filled by Helene Millard, Holmes Herbert, Moon Carroll, Mary Forbes, Charles Quartermaine, Gretchen Holland, Clarence Gelder, Frank Leigh, John Davidson and Bertram Johns, the latter playing the principal comedy relief role.

The action of the play is laid in the British governor's home in Calcutta, and the weird mystery of India, together with strange lighting effects such as the moon-beam shining on the murderer's knife thrown into the ceiling, are among interesting technical details in the story.

The original play, a famous Broadway hit, written by Bayard Veiller, author of "The Trial of Mary Dugan." The screen adaptation was the work of Tod Browning and Elliott Clawson, the latter noted for many of Browning's silent scripts, such as "The Road to Mandalay," "Where East is East" and others.

Marie Dressler is up to Santa Barbara hob-nobbing with the swells. They better keep her away from the swimming pool.

STAR

R. B. SALISBURY

Presents

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW	"FUNNY FACE"
TUESDAY	"MAN FROM TORONTO"
WEDNESDAY	"JOURNEY'S END"
THURSDAY & FRIDAY	"WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD"
SATURDAY	"SO THIS IS LOVE"

Booking at Moutrie's & Star

Prices \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1.

"HOMESICK" IS A JOY RIDE OF LAUGHS ACROSS COUNTRY.

With "Homesick" featuring Sammy Cohen, the irrepressible comedian at the World Theatre to-day and to-morrow, those who see the picture will enjoy an experience akin to riding on the rear seat of a bicycle from New York to Los Angeles. The story deals primarily with a transcontinental bicycle race for which a prize of \$25,000 is awarded the winner. Coincidentally with the announcement of the race in New York, there appears an advertisement inserted by a California girl who seeks a husband, but the applicant for her heart and hand must be in a financial position to buy a chicken ranch. "Sammy" a New York boy, reads the ad, yearns to be the favoured one but finds himself without even the proverbial thin dime. He edges into a poker game and, after two days' continuous session with the pasteboards, cleans out his partners. The net proceeds however, furnish him enough money to buy a bicycle, pay his entrance fee and take part in the big race with a pot of gold and a wife at the end of his rainbow. His bitter enemy also enters the race, and the two battle across the continent. Whether he wins the race and gets the wife remains to be told on the screen. Those who see "Homesick" are promised a record-breaking entertainment of real laughs. Marjorie Beebe, inimitable comedienne, is the girl in the case and Harry Sweet, the impeccable enemy of Sammy Cohen, the hero. Henry Lehrman, who has directed comedies from the birth of films, is said to have done his finest work in this picture, screened solely for laughing purposes.

"12 MILES OUT."

John Gilbert's Thrilling Picture.

COMING TO THE WORLD.

John Gilbert, star of "Flesh and the Devil," and many other notable films has an entirely different role to play—that of a daring young law breaker—in his latest picture, "Twelve Miles Out," which comes to the World Theatre on Thursday as the chief attraction until Saturday.

William Anthony McGuire's famous stage play was a sensation before the footlights, but of course the stage could not turn an ocean to the task of furnishing more thrills. This is what the picture has done. The sensational race between the rum-runners and the revenue cutters, the daring kidnapping on the high seas that developed into one of the sweetest of love stories set in a maze of intrigue and battle, these are some of the high spots in the daring drama. Gilbert is glorious as the swash-buckling dare-devil who becomes the nemesis of the rum-runners, he has all the dash and fire of "Barbary" and all the romantic appeal of "The Merry Widow," all embodied in an ultra-modern young man. Joan Crawford makes a charming heroine, and contributes one of the finest pieces of acting in her rather meteoric career. Ernest Torrence delights in unusual roles, and as McCue, the big rum-runner, he gives a remarkable portrayal of a nature in which viciousness is mixed with a queer brand of whimsical humour.

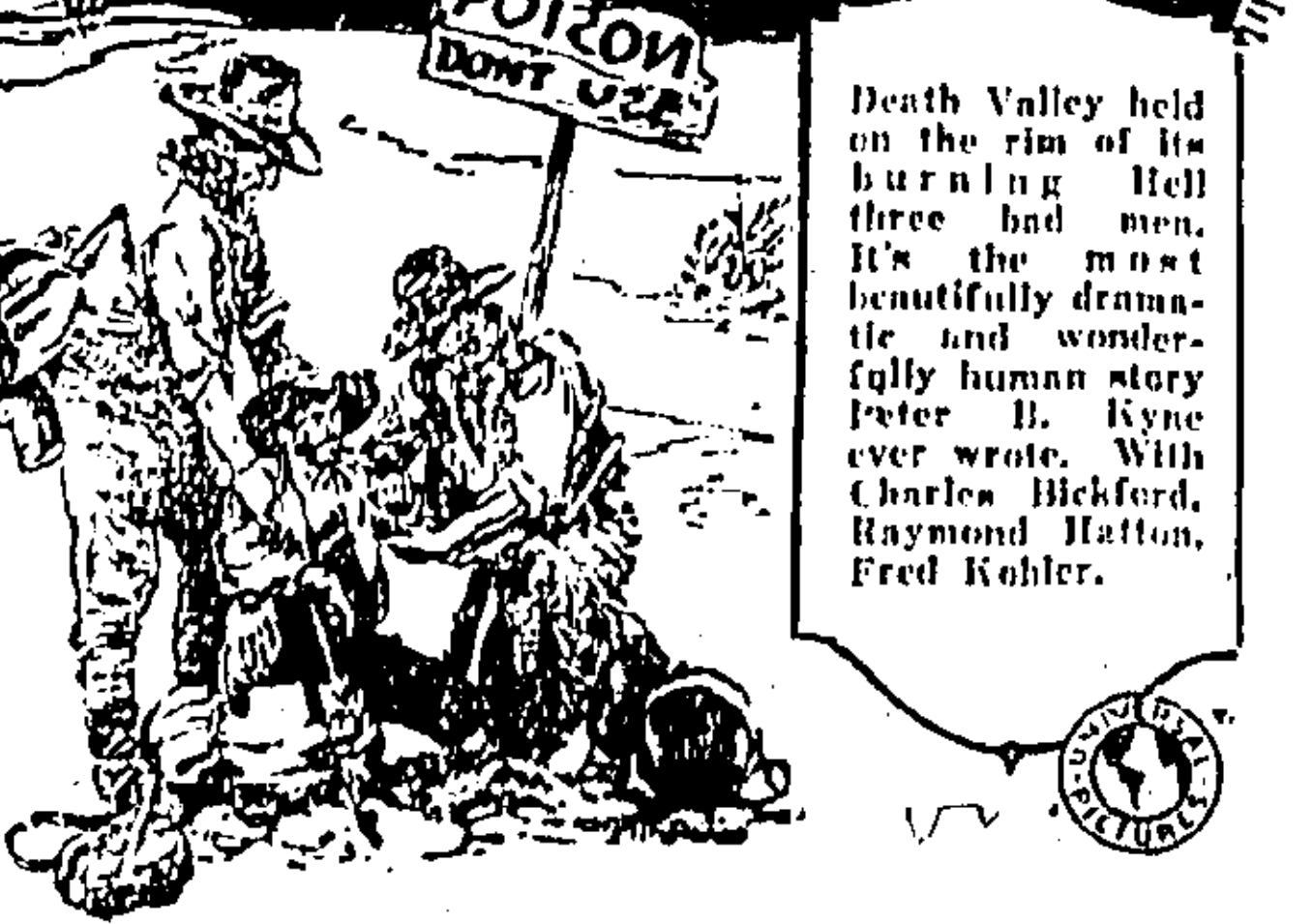
Try and Guess It!



Tod

BROWNING'S

production with
CONRAD NAGEL
LEILA HYAMS



COMEDY HEARST MUSICAL
"MADAME Q." METROTONE NEWS "THE ACTOR"

AT THE
QUEEN'S
TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY

PARK YOUR
MOTOR CAR
IN
JERVOIS ST.

CENTRAL THEATRE

Paramount's Sound Pictures

QUEEN'S RD.
BUSES
STOP AT
THE THEATRE

FAMOUS BROADWAY MUSICAL COMEDY HITS IN TALKIES.

HIGH-PRICED MARX BROTHERS STAGE
SENSATION AT POPULAR PRICES
AT CENTRAL THEATRE.

Praising "The Cocoanuts" is like giving an endorsement to June sunshine. Beyond question, it represents one of the greatest accomplishments of the talking screen. "The Cocoanuts," which will open on Thursday at the Central Theatre, is the first film musical comedy as such. Here is the method of musical comedy brought to the screen, all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing, all-laughing. If the lovers have a song in mind when they are in conversation, they sing it. If the chorus feels like interrupting the action with one of their dances, they skip right out. And through it all, the Marx Brothers, the world's four funniest men, the most high-powered and popular comedy team on the Broadway stage, twist a gay thread of laughter.

"The Cocoanuts" is the Marx Brothers' great stage hit which played in New York at \$5.00 for one year. The music was composed for the original stage show by the king

of composers, Irving Berlin. Berlin added a new theme song, "When My Dreams Come True," for the screen presentation and Oscar Shaw and Mary Eaton, in the romantic leads, sing this tuneful melody.

The setting is the picturesque seacoast playground of Florida, reproduced with lavish beauty and boundless imagination. Groups of beautiful girls make up the dazzling chorus and the photography introduces many unique and surprising effects.

Laughs come so fast they are always stepping on one another's heels. "The Cocoanuts" is a laugh-show from start to finish. It is all the distinctive Marx brand of humour, turning from the absurd to the ridiculous, from semi-sanity to complete lunacy.

ZEPPU —

Zeppu Marx always plays straight. He is a successful foil for the mad fooling of his brothers but he steps out once in a while for a little jesting of his own.

Zeppu entered the famous Marx brothers quartette after the war, to take the place of his brother, Gummo, who left the stage to go into business. Since that time, the Marx Brothers have set the world laughing with their absurd antics. Now, one of their famous musical stage hits, "The Cocoanuts," has been made into an all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing, all-laughing moving picture and is coming to the Central Theatre on Thursday.

Zeppu, christened Herbert, was dubbed Zeppu by his brothers because they say he reminds them of a circus freak by that name whom they admired in their youth.

CHICO —

Chico Marx, of Marx Brothers fame, as a boy, earned five dollars a week for playing the piano in an old-fashioned neighbourhood theatre uptown in New York. Then the manager got him to

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY
DAILY AT 2.15, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

COME AND LEARN A NEW DANCE

"THE PREP STEP"

DANCED BY A CHORUS OF YOUNG FOLKS IN LONG
SHOTS AND CLOSE-UPS SO THAT YOU CAN
LEARN IT.



THE SMASHING FUN - MUSICAL HIT

"Sweetie"

Nancy Carroll Helen Kane
Jack Oakie

Hear These Hits

"Sweeter Than Sweet"
"I Think You'll Like It"
"He's So Unusual"
"The Prep Step"
"Alma Mammy"

Whooping things up on the campus. Co-ed beauties. New catchy song hits. Dances that will sweep the nation. And a lot of wisecracking, rib-splitting dialogue written by George Marion, Jr. An entertainment treat bubbling with youth, love and laughter. Don't miss it. It's a swell show.

A Paramount Picture

wrestle a big newcomer on Saturday night for a total of six dollars a week. While Chico was getting his breath from this exertion, the manager insisted that he go on with a monologue. Chico agreed to go ahead with everything and to throw in a song and dance besides, for a total of ten dollars a week.

Chico has been getting ahead ever since. His repertoire has grown with his salary and he is now almost a whole show in himself.

In "The Cocoanuts," the Paramount all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing musical comedy on the screen, Chico carries on with the antics that have made him famous as one of the Marx Brothers. According to his brothers, Chico won his name because of his fondness for chickens—which partly explains why he is at his best in "The Cocoanuts." It's full of "chickens."

GROUCHO —

Groucho Marx, who out-talks everybody else in the talking picture "The Cocoanuts," was once a boy soprano in an Episcopal church in New York. As a boy-wonder soloist, he sang in a benefit performance in New York for victims of the San Francisco fire-earthquake disaster.

Groucho, who, according to his brothers of the Marx Brothers, acquired his name from his disposition when approached for the loan of money began life as Julius. His first stage appearance of note was made with his three brothers in an act written by their mother. The mother spent several days on the set at the Paramount Long Island studios watching the boys make "The Cocoanuts."

"The Cocoanuts" was originally presented as a Marx Brothers Broadway stage show. The music was written by Irving Berlin who wrote a special new theme song, "When My Dreams Come True," for the talking picture.

EVERY NATION HAS OWN TYPE
OF FUN SAYS NOTED SCRIBE.

Humour is a common possession of all nationalities and all sorts and classes of people, according to George Marion Jr., whose job is to

create wise cracks at the Paramount studio.

"Americans so commonly say that the English have no humour," says Marion, "but this is not so. The English have a different type of humour than the Americans. Where the Englishman achieves wit by under-estimating a situation and so making it ridiculous, the American derives fun from exaggerating a coincident until it assumes laughable proportions."

"For example, if an Englishman barely were to escape drowning, he is worried, not about the mishap, but that he is 'a bit wet.' The American, on the other hand, gets his feet wet and describes the occurrence as a near tragedy. Both get laughs."

"Each type of person has his own particular kind of humor. People joke about their surroundings, using phrases that often are not familiar to others, therefore not funny. The society matron may joke about something that is entirely foreign to the chorus girl, and vice versa. Baseball fans underworld gangsters, policemen, school teachers, college boys and girls, all have their own special humour that is not understandable to outsiders."

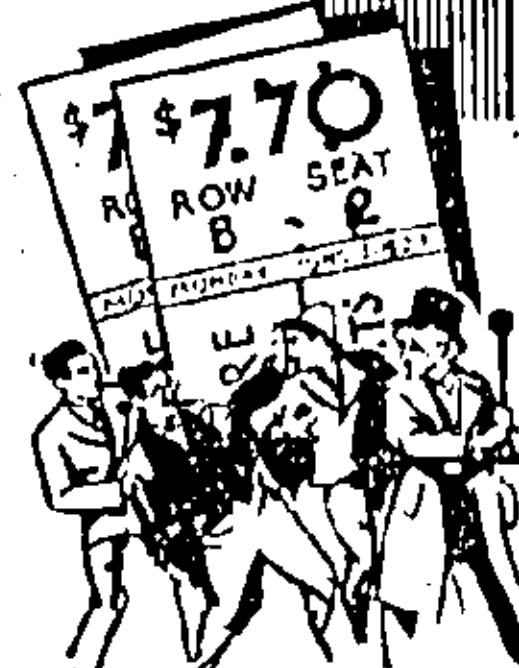
"A motion picture dialogue writer must be prepared to concoct a wise crack for any character which the picture introduces. At first, I went to lengths to carry on conversations with various and sundry individuals in all walks of life, but I found that that did not help so much. Reading the newspapers, magazines and books enables a writer to keep abreast of the times and to be familiar with otherwise unknown and strange people not usually encountered. The minute I get a hint, idea or suggestion for a wise crack, I write it down for future reference."

Marion's latest work is "Sweetie," a musical-romance revue of college life, in which he wrote the story, the dialogue and the lyrics. "Sweetie" is coming to the Central Theatre to-day.

Nancy Carroll, Paramount's red-headed cutie, plays the title role of "Sweetie." She is supported by Helen Kane, the tiny-voiced girl who has become famous for her "hoopa-doo-pa-doo" baby talk songs, Jack Oakie, smart-cracking comic of "Fast Company" fame; William Austin, universally favourite actor of English comedy-type parts; Stanley Smith and many other popular players.

COMMENCING THURSDAY

You pay \$30.80 to
see this show
on BROADWAY



\$7.70 is what thousands pay on Broadway to see the hilarious, side-splitting fooling of the Marx Bros. You see and hear it in "The Cocoanuts" with

THE MARX BROS.

\$7.70 is what you would pay to see Ziegfeld's fascinating stars singing, dancing, making love! You see and hear them in "The Cocoanuts"!

OSCAR SHAW MARY EATON

\$7.70 is the price for any musical comedy in New York featuring a musical score such as "The Cocoanuts" boasts, written by the king of composers,

IRVING BERLIN

\$7.70 would bring you the cavorting charmers! The gorgeous girls! The hitting dances and ravishing settings! Just as you get them at popular prices in

"THE COCOANUTS"

at the
CENTRAL THEATRE

COLBERT AND HUSTON PLAY LEADING ROLES.

Claudette Colbert, slender brown-eyed beauty of stellar fame in a number of Broadway productions, and Walter Huston, one of the outstanding stars of the legitimate stage in the past five years of Broadway theatrical history, are reunited in leading roles in the Paramount ALL TALKING film success, "The Lady Lies" which comes to the Central Theatre soon.

In this production Huston is the handsome widower and Miss Colbert is the woman unwittingly responsible for his social downfall.

They first appeared in leading roles together in the tremendously popular stage play by George Abbott, "The Barker" which had a long run on Broadway. Huston played the part of Nifty Miller, the tough carnival ballroom man and Miss Colbert played Lou, the equally hard-boiled side-show performer.

Charles Ruggles, famed as one of the leading juvenile and elderly gentleman comedians of "the great white way" plays the comedy rollof role in "The Lady Lies". He was first seen and heard in talking pictures in "Gentlemen of the Press," Paramount's renowned play of newspaper life based on the stage success by Ward Morehouse. Huston also made his debut in talking films in the Morehouse Opus, as Wick Snell, the inveterate inhabitant of city rooms. Ruggles was the inebricated reporter who never seemed to know which paper he was working for.

"The Lady Lies" was written as a stage play by John Meehan, who served as the director of dialogue in the ALL-TALKING version. He has had years of experience as a stage director, notably with George M. Cohan.

COMING SOON

TEMPTRESS OR LOVING WIFE?

The most fascinating woman the talking screen has yet revealed! Has she the right to love and happiness? Come and see and hear. A brilliant cast of Broadway stars in the stage hit.

"THE LADY LIES"

With
WALTER HUSTON
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
A Paramount Picture

Also
Paramount Sound
News.
An ALL-TALKING
Smash Hit.



COMING!
CLARA BOW
in
"LADY OF THE MOB"



COMING!
GARY COOPER
in
LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 5.30 & 9.20 P.M.

ROMANCE, CROOKS, DRAMA,
THRILLS, TREASURES.

A tornado of thrills sweeps through this colourful melodrama in which an heiress outwits a band of crooks in a desperate battle for hidden treasure.

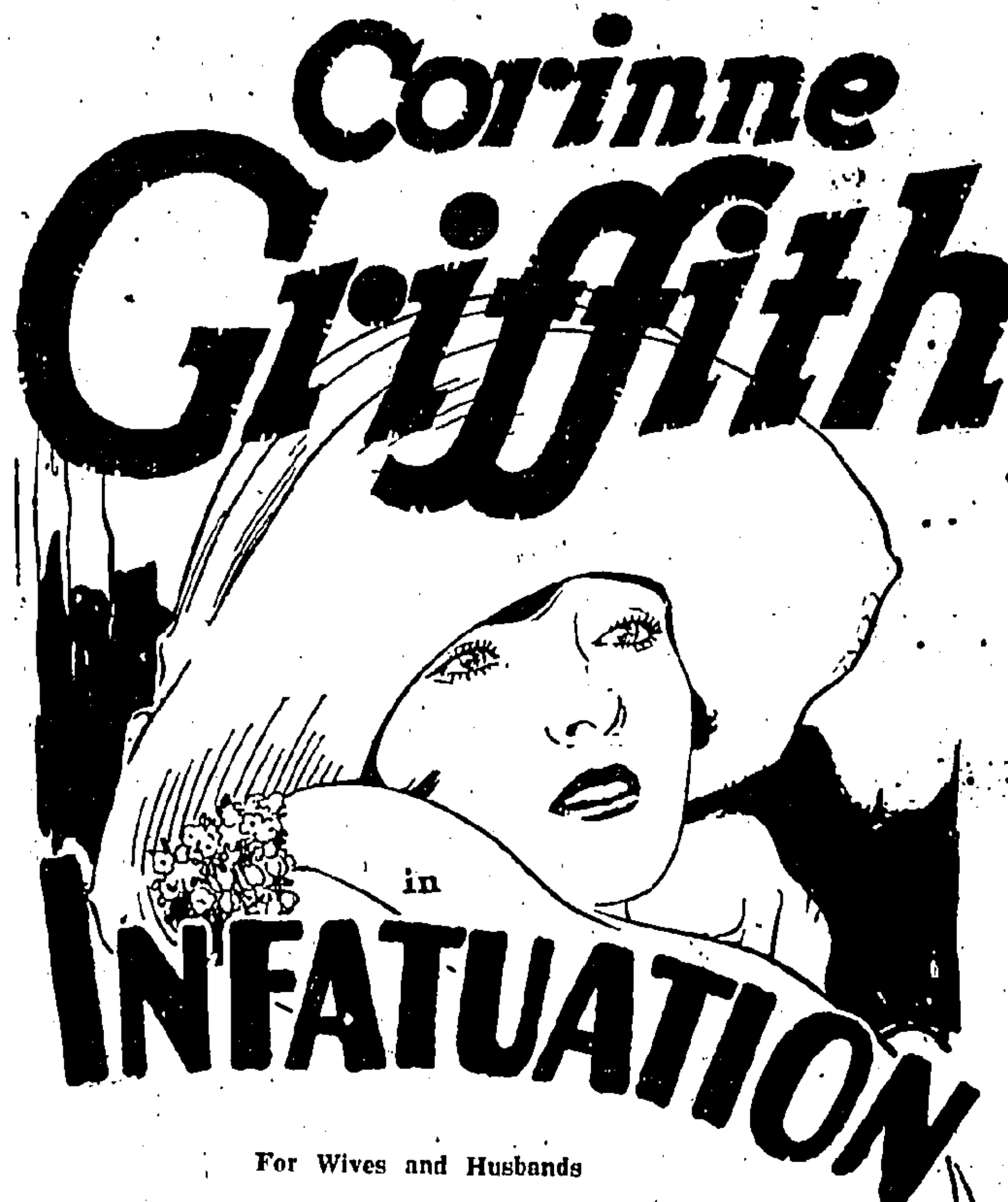
At 2.30 & 7.20 p.m., CHINESE PICTURE.

"REMINISCENCE
OF PEKING"



FLORENCE VIDOR
in
"The Magnificent Flirt"

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY, 3rd to 5th July.



For Wives and Husbands

— and Lovers!

For women who tell their men too much!
And for men who refuse to listen until —
But see it! It's as big as your own heart—
as close to your life as your own love.



Beauty of beauties — gorgeously gowned — living before your eyes
in wondrous moments of thrill and romance — set in the splendour
of glamorous Egypt — set to the tune of heartbeats where night-
time is love time — unforgettable.

PRISCILLA DEAN. Ideally Cast in "Jewels of Desire."

Priscilla Dean has a new role in pictures! Not that a new part is distinctive as far as she is concerned, but in this instance there is a marked variation from anything she has done heretofore.

Priscilla Dean, book agent!

That's it. In her current Metropolitan production, "Jewels of Desire," which will be on view at the Majestic Theatre to-day and to-morrow (5.30 and 9.20 only) Miss Dean is cast as a book agent. And she actually worked on three streets of the Los Angeles residential district.

And what Miss Dean could relate with regard to human nature it plenty! She had first hand opportunities to study the average housewife and had the pleasure of having more doors slammed in her face than any other screen player extent.

"It is a great life," remarked she, when the scenes had been filmed. "My heart goes out to those who have selected the vocation of literary sales-woman, especially those who are soliciting from door to door."

John Bowers has the featured lead opposite Priscilla in this production which Paul Powell directed. Walter Long, Luke Cosgrave, Syd Crossley, Ernie Adams, Raymond Wells and Marie Perelva are in the cast.

FILMED ON SANTA CRUZ ISLAND

Priscilla Dean and the cast supporting her in "Jewels of Desire," her new film picture coming to the Majestic Theatre to-day, spent several days on Santa Cruz Island

PACIFIC PEACEFUL. Players in Film Ran Many Risks.

The Pacific Ocean may be known as "peaceful waters," but Priscilla Dean and the players who appear in "Jewels of Desire," her latest Metropolitan star vehicle, know otherwise.

Santa Cruz Island, where many scenes in the picture were filmed, was acclaimed a great place for hunting and fishing. And many of the company will testify that it is likewise dangerous.

The islands abound with mountain sheep. Hunting parties were organized and started forth. But they were not advised that wild boars were also plentiful—as well as dangerous! So the sheep-hunting expedition ended in a complete rout of the film players, leaving the field to the boars.

Fishing also was suggested and tackled. The players who indulged in surf fishing were satisfied with their catch, but those who fished from boats found the waters surrounding the island infested with vicious barracudas.

Santa Cruz offered some excellent locales for the scenes for "Jewels of Desire," which will be shown at the Majestic Theatre to-day and to-morrow at 5.30 and 9.20 p.m. John Bowers, Walter Long, Luke Cosgrave, Syd Crossley, Ernie Adams, Raymond Wells and Marie Perelva appear in support of Priscilla Dean.

on location work. The mammoth lead opposite Priscilla is noted play an important part in the story. John Bowers, Luke Cosgrave, Walter Long, Syd Crossley, Ernie Adams and Raymond Wells have the supporting roles. Paul Powell directed.

REGAL ACTRESS.

"Her Majesty" Clarissa Selwynne.

Her Majesty, Clarissa Selwynne! That's the title that the actress, with the most regal bearing of all filmdom, has grown accustomed to. Ever since she entered the movies, she has played at being royalty.

Just think, she's been a queen so many times that she hardly feels impressed any more. As for being a duchess, or a countess, or a marquise—it's all in the day's work for Clarissa, now.

And the clothes she wears: they are grand enough to make a real queen envious. Ermine and purple are as ordinary to Clarissa as calico and gray are to Middy the Cook.

Clarissa has the makings of royalty in her carriage and her looks. She would look the part of a queen no matter what her surroundings or her attire.

In her latest release, "Infatuation," in which Corinne Griffith stars, Clarissa maintains her royal standard. She plays the part of a titled lady.

Her Grace, Clarissa Selwynne!

EGYPT AS SCREEN LOCALE.

Of all film locales, Egypt is probably the most fascinating. Its latest appearance is in "Infatuation," starring Corinne Griffith, coming to the Majestic Theatre from Thursday to Saturday.

Why the home country of Cleopatra, the Sahara and the Sphinx, should provide such an attraction for film directors and film fans is as mysterious a query as Egypt itself.

The key to the mystery, however, is doubtless the mystery. Egypt, after all these centuries, continues to be the great secret. The Sphinx is still its most fitting national symbol.

PITY POOR OLAND!

The meanest man on the screen is Warner Oland.

At the last counting, it has come to light that he played being a villain eighty-three times. A dark and dismal record.

During his film career, Oland has run the gamut of rascality and knavishness. He has represented every shade of malfeasance from a murderous monarch to a landlord with a cobblestone for a heart.

In his latest picture, "Infatuation," starring Corinne Griffith, he portrays a crafty Moslem, thus maintaining his record for celluloid naughtiness.

HOW HIGH IS UP?

Priscilla Dean knows how high up is! In "Jewels of Desire" her current starring production for Metropolitan, which comes to the Majestic Theatre to-day, she is called upon to dive ninety feet from a cliff into the ocean below.

According to Priscilla, ninety feet is plenty up and not conducive to a peaceful frame of mind. She is supported by a strong cast. John Bowers plays the male lead and Walter Long the heavy. The other players are Raymond Wells, Ernie Adams, Syd Crossley and Marie Perelva.

HUSBIES HAVE CHANGED.

When Julius Caesar found that scandalized the good name of his wife, Pompeia, he immediately divorced her, although he didn't believe a word of the evil whisperings. A similar situation faces the modern Caesar in Corinne Griffith's latest release for First National, "Infatuation," showing at the Majestic Theatre from Thursday to Saturday. But a surprise is said to be in store for film fans. The modern Roman doesn't exactly follow the rules laid down by Caesar, it is reported.

SOMERSET MAUGHAM

Corinne Griffith Stars in "Caesar's Wife."

The distinguished author and dramatist, W. Somerset Maugham, comes to the screen of the Majestic Theatre from Thursday to Saturday in "Infatuation," starring Corinne Griffith. The film is based on "Caesar's Wife," which enjoyed a tremendously successful run on Broadway.

Maugham, who is a Briton, sprang into prominence as a man of letters with the publication of his novel "Of Human Bondage," considered one of the best books of the last twenty years.

He followed up this triumph with numerous short stories and plays. Last year one of his short stories about the South Seas was dramatized into the play "Rain," one of the pre-eminent hits of a recent Broadway season. The play is still running in many cities here and abroad.

"Caesar's Wife" was written as a play. First National saw that the story of the wife who is forced into flirtation in order to counteract the neglect of her husband, and who returns to him when she realizes that her love for him is greater than her love for her sweetheart, was superbly excellent film material and purchased the rights.

In addition to Corinne Griffith the cast comprises Percy Marmont, Malcolm McGregor, Warner Oland, Lenta Lorraino, Martha Mattox, Claire DuBrey and Clarissa Selwynne. Irving Cummings directed.

DUTY VERSUS WIFE.

Her husband's sense of duty to his country was stronger than his sense of duty to his wife, so she engaged in a flirtation. This is said to be the kernel of the latest Corinne Griffith film, "Infatuation," showing at the Majestic Theatre from Thursday to Saturday. It is an adaptation by First National of "Caesar's Wife," the recent W. Somerset Maugham Broadway hit.

AGE NO HANDICAP.

Screen Veteran, Active As Young Man.

"One of the most enthusiastic workers I ever directed," remarked Paul Powell, after watching Luke Cosgrave complete a rough and tumble set-to with Syd Crossley in the filming of "Jewels of Desire," Priscilla Dean's new star picture which will be shown at the Majestic Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

In spite of his advancing years Cosgrave is as agile as most of the juveniles that are met in the studios during working hours. When he tackled Crossley in the scene that drew that comment of the director, Crossley thought the roof of the studio had dropped down and hit him.

A strong cast of players supports Miss Dean in her latest Metropolitan production. John Bowers plays the male lead and Walter Long, Raymond Wells, Syd Crossley and Ernie Adams have the principal supporting roles.

BOBS HAIR WITH RAZOR.

Walter Long recently bobbed his hair to a maximum. In "Jewels of Desire," Long, who is cast as Pedro, bobbed his hair with a razor—to a billiard ball finish.

As a modern swashbuckling, sneering, cocker of foot, Long does much in the production which stars Priscilla Dean and which comes to the Majestic Theatre to-day, to make it interesting and exciting. John Bowers, Ernie Adams, Luke Cosgrave and Syd Crossley are in the cast. Paul Powell directed.

"Infatuation," showing at the Majestic Theatre from Thursday to Saturday. It is an adaptation by First National of "Caesar's Wife," the recent W. Somerset Maugham Broadway hit.

GAY FARCE.

"The Magnificent Flirt" Rouses Enthusiasm.

Once again is Florence Vidor blossoming out as a comedienne of first water. Her latest Paramount starring vehicle, "The Magnificent Flirt," is coming to the Majestic Theatre shortly.

"The Magnificent Flirt" presents the fascinating star as an out-and-out flirt, a resident of Paris, a lover of the gaudies and frivolities that mark high life in the French capital.

She becomes interested in a count, whose nephew is, by the way, in love with her daughter. The count gets a false impression of Miss Vidor, and then things start to happen. He accuses her of infidelity and reckless loving, helping to build the story up to a dramatic climax, a climax which turns out to be a hearty laugh.

Beautiful settings mark "The Magnificent Flirt." The French modernistic type of architecture and interior design has been used throughout, and, undoubtedly, when this production's run is over, many homes will have adopted this treatment.

Miss Vidor's gowns are more striking than any shown in her previous vehicles, and her acting exceeds that of "Honeymoon Hate," "Doomsday" or others of her pictures of the past.

Added to this is the unusual supporting cast that has been given the star, the names including Loretta Young, Lon Chaney's leading woman in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," Albert Conti, of "The Legion of the Condemned," famous Marietta Miller, formerly Thomas Meighan's lead; Matty Kemp, juvenile in "The Good-bye Kiss," and Ned Sparks, the poker-faced comedian of Richard Dix's "Sporting Goods."

AT PRESENT OUTDOOR WORK ONLY K. FUJIYAMA PHOTOGRAPHER.

NIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY AND ENLARGEMENTS A SPECIALITY.
KNLARGEMENTS CAN BE MADE FROM ANY PHOTOGRAPH.
NEW, OLD OR FADED.

WEDDINGS GROUPS AND INTERIORS A FEATURE.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND ENLARGING AMATEURS' PHOTOGRAPHS AT A VERY MODERATE CHARGE.

PROMPT DELIVERY GUARANTEED.

I can give you as good results as any Photographer in the City and better than 95 % of them
TEMPORARY OFFICE:
3rd FLOOR, 117, PRAYA EAST, HONG KONG

WHY SUFFER?

WHEN ALL THAT IS REQUIRED
TO GIVE YOU RELIEF IS A
BOTTLE OF OUR

PRICKLY HEAT LOTION

(also supplied as powder).

THE COLONIAL DISPENSARY

13, Queen's Road Central,
Tel. No. 21877.

SUMMER VACATION. SPECIAL INCLUSIVE RATES

For trips to JAPAN, INDO-CHINA and JAVA for the Summer Months including return Steamship tickets, hotel accommodation, baggage transfers, and sight-seeing. By this method the traveller is relieved of all the annoying details of purchasing tickets, reserving hotel accommodation, etc. A safe and convenient method of carrying your funds during your holidays is by means of our system of Travellers' Cheques. Also be free from anxiety and insure your personal baggage with us at current rates.

All further particulars furnished on application to—

THOS. COOK & SON, LTD.

(Incorporated in Great Britain)
General Foreign Passenger Agents, Pennsylvania Railroad,
and

WAGONS-LITS CO.

12, Pedder Street
Opposite Hong Kong Hotel.
Phone 20524.
Head Office:
Berkeley Street
Piccadilly, London W.1.

PROTECT YOUR SKIN



against
Summer Sun
and Wind

by using
FLETCHER'S
SUN BURN
LOTION.

This marvellous preparation
is unequalled for soothing the
skin and relieving the irritation
following exposure.

THE PHARMACY

(FLETCHER & CO., LTD.)
A.P.C. Bldg. Tel. 20945.

NEW RECORDS EVERYBODY WANTS!

Columbia

- My Sweetest Than Sweet. (From Sweetie).
DB44 My Fate is in Your Hands Layton and Johnson.
DB43 Dream Lover
My Love Parade
CB40 March of the Greenhills Fox-Trot.
Nobody's Using It Now
9267 The Girl Friend Vocal Gems.
Peggy Ann
9270 Oh Kny Billy Mayrl Piano.
The Girl Friend
9211 The Desert Song Edith Day & Chorus.
French Marching Song
9072 No, No, Nanette Vocal Gems.

The
Anderson Music Co. Ltd.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

(Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad. H.K.\$5.50, payable in advance)

HONG KONG HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

No. 28, WYNDHAM ST., HONG KONG.

Cable Address:—Herald, Hong Kong. Telephone 20022 & 24641.

All communications should be addressed to the HONG KONG HERALD PUBLISHING CO., to whom remittances should be made payable.

London Office:—The Far Eastern Advertising Agency (London), Ltd., 38-39, Southampton St., Strand, London W.C.2.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1930.

Stabilisation of the Dollar.

HOW could I do business if the yard-stick I use for building cures was 30 inches in length one year, 25 inches in length the next year, and 40 inches in length the following year? The thing is unthinkable. Yet that is what business is trying to do with a fluctuating dollar. Some years, the dollar, considered the basic measure of value, is worth 60 cents in purchasing power; other years it's worth 90 cents, and others 100 cents. Stabilise the purchasing power of the dollar and one of business's big obstacles will have been done away with.

Henry Ford, in an interview with John F. Sinclair, These views of Mr. Henry Ford may well be cited in view of the growing public opinion in the Colony of Hong Kong with regard to the stabilisation of the dollar. We have not yet reached the zenith of the commercial crisis brought about by the slump in exchange and the consequent rise in prices in every phase of our local life.

It is beginning to be more generally realised than ever before that the Colony has been caught napping—that an effort of some kind ought to have been made to stabilise the dollar years ago and, that, if we are suffering acutely now, it is because of the short-sightedness of previous generations. "But the sad fact that we find ourselves in a morass is no reasonable excuse whatever for not forthwith seeking to extricate ourselves.

"Discussing the gold standard in the light of post-war developments, Mr. E. W. Kemmerer remarks that under present conditions, currency instability is a gigantic engine of wealth redistribution that works night and day and works blindly. It seizes wealth here and gives it out there. It takes property from one class, without rhyme or reason, and gives it to another class; and then, in a short time, it takes wealth from the second class and gives it to a third. At one time, through inflation, it despoils the creditor.

After discussing the period between 1896 and 1920 in the United States, and showing how certain classes either gained or suffered, he states that monetary instability, the great engine of wealth redistribution, brought in its train social and political discontent. The injured group, in each case, was always bitter and loud in its claim for legislative relief.

This engine of wealth redistribution, which, left uncontrolled, may bring all these disasters, is subject to control. The indicator, which by its movement gives notice that changes are taking place in the distribution of purchasing power, is the general price level. When it moves substantially either up or down, we know that certain classes are being favoured at the expense of others. If, at the warning of the indicator, control could be exerted in such a fashion as to obviate material further changes, exerting a progressively increasing downward pressure upon a price level that was rising and a progressively increasing upward pressure upon a price level that was falling, then the disasters and injustices now resulting from an unstable dollar could be avoided.

That is the problem of monetary stabilisation with which the nations of the world are confronted to-day.

Whether China does or does not make a serious effort to stabilise her currency is beside the point as Hong Kong must prepare to take the necessary steps to work out her own currency salvation. Stabilisation must come not as a panacea of all our ills, but as a means to ridding us of the thousand and one evils of a fluctuating dollar. To continue under the present impossible conditions is not to make of us martyrs but suicides. To endeavour to stabilise our dollar is to bring us into line with all the nations of the world that have any respect for their own being and their own prosperity—any, their own material existence!

THE BANDIT WORLD.

Yan Ping.—Hundreds of bandits are crossing over to Yanching from Sun Hing and proceeding towards the district capital in several directions. Many towns and villages in the way have been looted, and many people have been kidnapped and killed in cold blood. The bandits take revenge on the people, stating that they assisted the Canton troops to oppose them on the last occasion. (Yanching is a small city. Leung Poon-kai flying Cheung Fat-tai's banner attacked the city with several hundred strong from Yeung Chun, and were dispersed by the militia together with troops from Canton about three months ago).

Urgent telegrams have been repeatedly dispatched to Canton and the nearby military quarters for assistance, but so far there is no response. The bandits are less than 20 li from the city, and the people are evacuating in apprehension that the city would fall. The magistrate with his body guards and some merchant volunteers who do not exceed 200 strong still remain in the city, and state that they would fight to the end in defending the city even with no reinforcement.

Taunoon.—The Kongmoon-Shu Ho Chung regular tow-boat was pirated by a launch flying an Anti-Opium Smuggling flag. The pirates chartered a launch in the name of Anti-Opium Smuggling authorities, and took the tow-boat by surprise. Over 150 have been kidnapped and taken to Ku Chen, the famous pirate den.

Pak Feh Tau.—The gang of pirates assembled at this place have taken at least 300 lives in the "Tung Hing" tragedy about 2 months ago, and have been causing serious trouble on land and water in this part since. They even dared to blackmail the Hong Kong and Kongmoon steamers demanding \$10,000 from each. To check their activity, the Canton and Chung Shan authorities have made an expedition to raid the place, and broken into the stronghold. The gang scattered but many have paid the penalty.

West river flood is rising very rapidly, and the Pakkai bund is more than one foot under water. The water is 11 feet higher than at normal times. The flood causes heavy damage to the padd fields and fish ponds.

The Sunning train derailed at Tai Chok station owing to the rotten sleepers breaking. Fortunately, there was no casualty.

Do not miss

THE MATRON'S Exclusive Articles

PUBLIC SCHOOL LIFE every Monday

The China Mail

IS YOUR NAME HERE?

Mail has been received at the American Consulate General for the following persons:—
Geo. A. Allan, R. Bastow, Miss F. Boswick, J. Caldwell, J. A. Conley, R. G. Cooper, C. D. Curry, Mrs. L. Curtis, Mrs. E. A. Custer, V. H. Donnelly, Gonzales, F. Haskell, S. Madrinan, G. F. Meitz, or Mertz, I. A. Miller, W. C. Oakland, Mrs. R. C. Richardson, Miss A. Rigg, G. B. Rogers, Miss M. Root, L. I. Simpson, Mrs. K. Smith, H. G. Sorin, H. E. Stevens, A. B. Taylor, R. L. Taigler, G. O. Woodward.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

Both sides are winning the civil war in Northern China.

Half of the Civil Servants are refunding their increases to help the poor taxpayers.

There is now no opposition to the stabilisation of the dollar.

"R. Abbit" is selecting a team to challenge the winners of the second Test match.

Instead of an amusement tax the Government has decided in favour of a bachelors' tax.

Once upon a time When Knights Were Bold, the Man From Toronto took his pal to see The Girl Friend. At the Journey's End, the greeting The Toronto guy received from the girl was buzz off Funny Face, Grunting So This Is Love, the pal departed. In disgust and returned to Sallabury!

Maggie has a say



My Dear Christina,
I'll hoo the talk an example frae Wull in deatin' w' the bairns an' mak' no rash promises. What's the use o' my promising the write the ye every mull an' then full ye? It's so easy the mak' excuses an' may be ye're curious the see what kind o' an excuse I make. An' still I hae got a very fine one, if ye'll just read on.

As perhaps I told ye before, Chris, I'm staying in a hoose that's only served by one bus route an' the folk that run the buses that way dinna care what Wull when he loses a lawn bowls game calls a tinker's dam. I've seen Wull standin' in the rain w' the twa boys goin' to school o' a morn an' if he misses one bus by just the wink o' an eye, so he speak, he may be kept waiting ten, twenty, an' even thirty-five minutes for the next one, an' then it's up tae the conductor tae condescend tae stop, whether or no the bus is full. If ye happen tae be Chinese he'll even stop or slow down in between bus stoppin' places—but no' for anybody else.

An' so it happened last Saturday, Chris, as I saw the bus comin' in the distance I rushed out, no' even having time tae warn the amah no' tae let the bairns out in the rain, tae be sure an' gie the baby her milk at the proper time, tae see that the boys didna fight, tae tell the other amah tae put up Wull's tiffin nice an' tasty, an' so on. But would that bus stop? It wasna full, or onything like it an' simply went past as if it was competing in the Tourist Trophy race or something like that. An' the conductor had the brazen impudence tae turn round an' grin like a Cheshire cat! As it began tae drizzle pretty badly I went back tae the hoose an' gave the amahs all their orders an' instructions an' directions—"What tae do an' what no tae do till Missie comes back"—an', would ye believe it, it was nearly twenty minutes before another bus cam' along.

The conductor was one o' these bred-on-vinegar chieftains who couldna smile if they saw a dozen clowns in a circus. No' that I was lookin' for a smile, seein' that I had it in for him not once before. It happened this way, Chris. These bus companies are sae sure o' themselves that they won't issue half season tickets for bairns. They issue what they call student tickets limited tae certain days o' the week between certain hours, an' ye can tak' them or leave them. If ye want tae tak' one of the boys tae a cinema or any place like that after school hours ye hae tae pay for that journey irrespective o' whether he has a student ticket. An' then on Sundays an' holidays that student ticket is no' use tae

the bairn. Did ye ever know in the whole o' Scotland o' such a weird system as this? A bairn is a bairn an' entitled tae travel half fare an' sae also entitled tae a half season ticket whether he's goin' tae the day school or the Sunday School.

It sae happened, Chris, that the elder bgy he forgot the talk his season ticket frae the amah an' as he was a bit late for school hopped intae the first bus all by himself. All the conductors know fine he's got a monthly ticket, but this over-smart vinegar-face one insisted on seein' his ticket. The bairn told him the truth—that it was w' his amah. But what cared the conductor? He waited until the bus was opposite the bus office an' then dragged the bairn off the bus an' intae the office, an' then he (the bairn) got no' sympathy—simply told he couldna travel any further an' would hae tae go home for his ticket. An' the poor bairn had tae walk over half a mile in the blazin' sun—it would hae been all the same if it had been pouring cats an' dogs—an' o' course missed his school that morn', besides perhaps running the risk o' being kidnapped by some o' these evil Chinese. A nice experience for a bairn no' yet turned nine, eh?

Ye know, Chris, I was that wild when I saw the bairn cam' home w' his wee heart like tae break I changed my clothes an' rushed down tae the bus office an' gave them a good piece o' my mind. I told them tae their faces what I thought o' them but ye might as well have spoken tae a Peak boulder. Why such folk get a monopoly frae the Government fair beats me. An' if they have a broken down bus sure enough it goes on our route because the other twa companies don't run buses up oor way.

An' noo, tae add tae all the discomforts and the impudence they are raisin' their fares frae July the first—I suppose tae help tae pay the cost o' their fine new building. Another Company is in the same boat w' a new building, sae they must raise their fares, tae, an' then the third company must come intae line sae as tae mak' the squeeze in the public uniform.

I'm surprised that the held o' the Police doesna see through their games—but then he doesna stay on the Kowloon side an' when he does take the Ferry over he has a motor car waitin' for him. Sae what does he know about the troubles of the poor bus passengers?

I must get Wull tae hae a chat w' his namesake Sir William one o' these fine days, an' see what he thinks o' the whole business.

Cheerio—till next mail,

MAGGIE MACLEAN.

Hong Kong, June 28, 1930.

TAIPO TOPICS

(From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front.)

A nasty accident due to a horse running away and throwing its rider on to the tarred metal road between Taiipo and Taiipo Market caused the Taiipo District Council to give the most sympathetic consideration to the proposal to lay a rubber roadway between the two villages. This was immediately turned down by the Council on the other side of the Ditch on the score:—

A. The rubber which could be purchased from Singapore direct amounted to the use of goods not purchased through the Crown Agents which was quite unheard of.
A. There would be great difficulty in obtaining rubber blocks to fit correctly round the roots of these monuments of indecision and vacillation—the 12 Apostles.

Two yachtsmen—one of whom always sleeps on deck—were out for the week-end in Mira Bay and anchored among a fleet of fishermen who blew fish up with dynamite at night, the effect of which on a yacht is to cause the vessel to vibrate as each charge is detonated, followed by the roar of the explosion a second or so later. The yachtsman asleep in the cabin suddenly felt a peculiar type of vibration and heard a different type of roar, and, being of an enquiring mind, rushed on deck to find that the yachtsman sleeping on deck in turning over in bed had fallen overboard, striking the fender en route. He was finally fished out, hanging on to his pillow, singing lustily "For those in peril on the Sea."

A serious motor car accident having occurred on the Taiipo Road, wherein fortunately nobody

CORRESPONDENCE

SERVICE MEN'S PAY.

(To the Editor of "Sunday Herald")
Sir,—In a letter, in a contemporary during the week, an Army Officer complains of his hard lot, owing to the reduction in pay, with effect from July.

Although not now connected with the service, I should like to put in a word from the man's point of view. The rate of exchange for the payment of the men is set every month, and in only one instance has this been within three-half-pence of the Colony's rate of exchange during the last four years. On this one occasion it was only a farthing over. For the current month, I understand the rate of exchange is at 1/6½, 3/4d. In the dollar above the Colony rate. Considering the rate of pay, it appears to me to be an absolute imposition. The majority of service men receive about 3/6 a day, and to lose 3/4d. per dollar, although possibly a negligible sum, is felt very severely by them.

Perhaps some reader connected with service payments can supply the reason for this, either through these columns, or in those of the China Mail.

Yours, etc.,

Ex-SERVICE,

Hong Kong, June 28.

was killed, it is confidently believed that the scrub and undergrowth which precludes one obtaining a view across numerous corners will now be removed. The crime report on the North-east District of the New Territories published in Friday's contemporary omitted to mention the final dividends accruing from the famous horse along the line, lock and gate cases.

HONG KONG & DIRECTORY

NOW ON SALE AT:

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.
HONG KONG FERRY WHARF STORE.
LOWER PEAK TRAM STATION STORE.
EXCELSIOR BOOK STORE, D'Agular St.
LEE YEE, D'Agular St.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

READERS, AMATEURS OR NOT, ARE INVITED TO SEND PHOTOGRAPHS AND ILLUSTRATIONS TO THE EDITOR OF THE "SUNDAY HERALD" FOR INSERTION IN THIS PAGE, SUBJECT TO HIS DISCRETION.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION

PICTURES TO BE RETURNED SHOULD BE CLEARLY MARKED THUS, WITH THE SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS. IDENTIFICATION OF THE PERSON OR EVENT SHOULD BE CLEARLY AND BRIEFLY SET OUT.

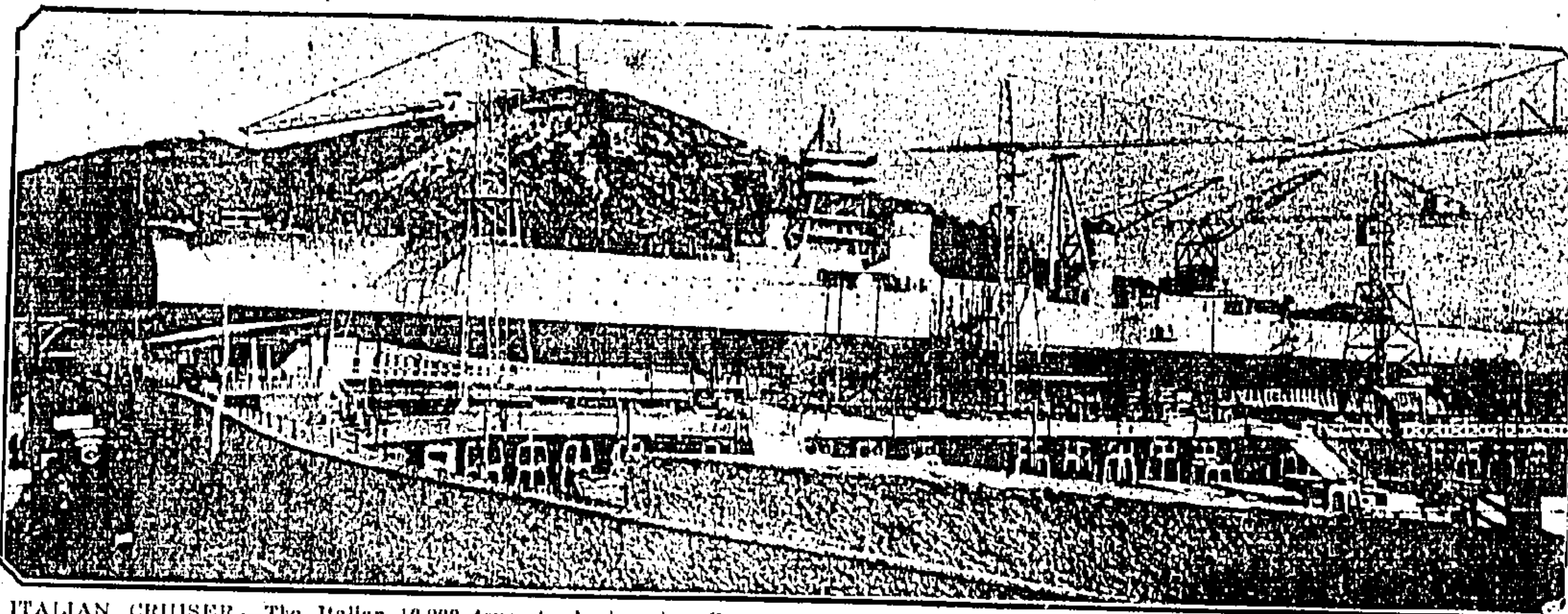
HONG KONG & DIRECTORY

NOW ON SALE AT:

KOWLOON FERRY WHARF STORE.
HUNG CHEONG, Kowloon.
EXCELSIOR BOOK STORE,
Branch, Peninsula Hotel.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1930.

1



ITALIAN CRUISER.—The Italian 10,000 tons standard cruiser Zarn, in the dockyard of Spezia. This vessel is 620 feet long, has a beam of 70 feet, and a speed of 36 knots P.H.



MISS NOREEN HAMILTON, the charming actress in Mr. Salisbury's Company of talented players, who is now appearing at the Star Theatre, Kowloon.



A SCENE in "The Coconut," a Paramount all talking, singing and dancing picture to be shown at Central Theatre soon.



THE CAPTURE of the German prisoner after the raid in "Jugency's End," which will be produced here by the Salisbury Company at the Star Theatre on Wednesday, July 2, for one night only.



PASSING AWAY.—The bullock is gradually passing away as a beast of burden in the streets, even in China. This picture shows a solitary cart in Canton on its early morning rounds.—(Lee Fong).



JEWISH WEDDING.—Miss Mozelle Toeg became the wife of Mr. Jason Joseph Isaac on June 4 at Ohel Rachel Synagogue. The wedding party included the Misses Grace, Jennie and Kate Toeg, Mr. Ezekiel Toeg and Mr. A. Toeg.—(Sanzetti Studio).



WALLED CITY.—A familiar domestic scene in Kowloon City, the life of which is completely hidden from the outside world by the ancient wall which surrounds it.—(Lee Fong).



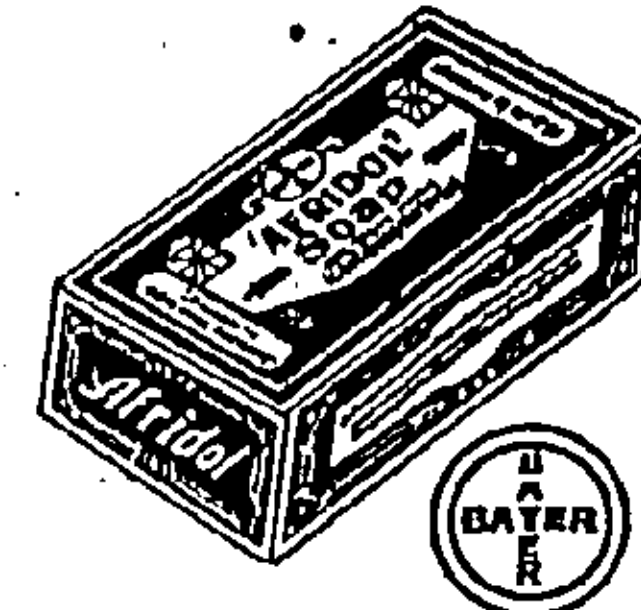
CATHEDRAL WEDDING.—Mr. John Mule McClelland, a popular member of the Naval Yard Police Force, Hong Kong, was married to Miss Ethel Bull at St. John's Cathedral on Tuesday, June 17. Photograph shows the bride, bridesmaid, best man and the guests outside the Cathedral after the ceremony.—(Welcome Studio).

For Prickly Heat

And numerous other skin troubles of tropical regions—all kinds of eczema, yaws, ringworm, boils—the effective antidote has been found in 'Afrido' Soap. The many imitations which are offered as "just as good" lack the outstanding qualities of 'Afrido' Soap, which still represents, at the present day, the only effective and successful specific against prickly heat.



The Bayer Cross is a guarantee of efficacy.



JOINT SERVICE OF JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LINE

"NEDERLAND" ROYAL MAIL LINE

OR

"ROTTERDAM LLOYD" ROYAL MAIL LINE

As variety is the spice of a holiday sea, when again homeward bound

Celebes — Bali — Java — Sumatra.

Sailings from Hong Kong Western tourist route Hong Kong direct Batavia.

Fortnightly on TUESDAYS.

Sailings from Hong Kong Eastern Scenic Route Manila—Macassar Sourabaya.

Fortnightly on TUESDAYS.

Sailings from BATAVIA weekly on WEDNESDAYS via

Colombe — Port Said — Genoa — Southampton — Amsterdam

Marseilles Rotterdam

First class fare from Hong Kong to Genoa £100.15.0

First class fare from Hong Kong to Southampton, £105.15.0

Supplement for conveyance from SOURABAYA to BATAVIA by K.P.M. £8.5.0; by rail £4.0.0.

Please apply for information to:

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LINE,

York Building,

Chater Road.



DELICIOUS COOLING DRINK'S AND ICE CREAM.

THE CANADIAN CONFECTIONERY CO.

40, Queen's Road C.

Opposite Queen's Theatre.

HOT WEATHER DEMANDS LIGHT CLOTHING.

OUR COOL AND SEASONAL ATTIRE IS BEYOND DISPUTE.

WE OFFER BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS IN SILK FOR SUMMER FROCKS AND THE LATEST SHADES IN PRINTED GEORGETTE AND CREPE-DE-CHINE. MEN'S SILK SHIRTS AND PYJAMAS OF THE BEST QUALITY CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE

KASHMIR SILK STORE,
Opposite Queen's Theatre.



The Woman's Page



FISH PIE.

Mix some boned and flaked cooked white fish with some good white sauce, to which has been added a little cream, some anchovy or shrimp sauce, a few chopped mushrooms, and a good seasoning of salt and pepper. Put the mixture in a buttered pie dish, and force a border of nicely mashed potatoes around, and bake in good oven about twenty minutes. Serve hot, garnished with coralline pepper and finely chopped parsley.

GIRLS' CLOTHES.

How Memories Come Back.

Just finished! I fingered the dainty little frock of blue silk, all tucks and embroidery — and childishness. I'd made it for a small girl of four, and now I envied her. How the years had passed since I had slipped into tiny frocks like that! Smocks and frills and softness — mud pies and paddling and dolls.

Then the neat little school frocks of spotted voiles and flowered cambrics. Days when a new frock was something to stalk off to school in and show off to all the other little girls. Heads together, talking secrets, changing "hopegetch-taws," times when each one of us had been companions, with whom we'd occasionally fall out. The tossing of heads and "Won't speak to you!" cries, and then the joyousness of making it up again.

The next stage is the growing age, and, naturally, most uncomfortable of all. To just fall right in love with your Sunday-school frock and find you've outgrown it! Dismay and disappointment.

Or to go to school with frocks that gradually creep up and up, until they are right over one's knees! Tucks (which can be let

HATS OF RIBBON.

Just at the moment there is a movement to bring ribbon hats back to favour in the shape of the most attractive little caps and berets. Velvet, petersham and satin ribbon all find a place in this new craze, according to the type of hat that is wanted. Milliners are discovering a great advantage in working with ribbon. It can be twisted into broken lines and coiled like plaits to suit the shape of the head and the contours of the face, and is the only medium whereby a hat may be draped slowly off the brow, by carrying it across the forehead low on one side and high on the other. Foil used in just this way is singularly uncompromising.

Ribbon caps are always draped costly round the nape of the neck, and are frequently pulled down jauntily over one ear. Usually the ribbon used for making hats and caps is about three-and-a-half inches wide, but quite narrow velvet ribbon is being used to make what are called cloche-turbans. These fitting caps have a brim which is narrow and flat across the brow and shirred over the ears to droop all round the back of the neck, so that the coat collar fits comfortably.

COLOURED TEETH.

A sense of colour seems to have spread into the rather palled domain of dentistry, judging from the report of a recent law case. During the evidence it was mentioned, in passing, that there were twenty-five different shades of artificial teeth, and that these shades had been agreed to and standardised all over the world. The most mathematically minded of us would find it difficult to produce so many variations on the single theme of pearly whiteness, and it looks as if our dentists intend making excursions in colour. There is indeed no reason why they should not, for the human face (or the feminine one, at least) has already drawn more heavily on art than nature for its embellishment, and tinted teeth could easily be made to harmonise with hair, eyebrows, powder, and lipstick. As finger-nails in fashionable quarters are now tinted to suit the occasion, and the pool's "red in tooth and claw" becomes capable of a wider application than he possibly anticipated.

shouted ourselves hoarse with barracking. The joy of the first game of hockey, and the important feeling at the first injury with a hockey-bail. To have a captain and perhaps be a perfect oneself. That is the time when we first taste our freedom. When all the teachers are pals and helpmates. Our first beginnings in good reading, and the first bewildering find of the beauty in poetry and poems.

However, when our freedom develops and we are allowed to choose our own frocks, and perhaps make them ourselves, freedom has lost its attraction. As we rave over a fascinating dance frock or exquisite, lacey dress for best wear, we find our thoughts are clinging to those days which are gone — days we have had.

AT THE DOLLY VARDON HAT SHOP

A new Shipment of
AMERICAN WASH DRESSES — VOILES, ORGANDY,
MUSLIN, NINON — As Seen in Vogue
Also Reasonably Priced

Catalina Hats.

Mayfair Hats.

MAISON MARNAC

(Dress Designer)

HAS THE LATEST MODELS

On View at

4, PEDDER STREET

(opposite Hong Kong Hotel).

By Their Necklines You Shall Know.



Now that the new silhouette is established attention is focused on details and new frocks emerge with fluttering feminine draped and collared necklines. Three of the favourites are sketched above — the cape bertha, the scarf crossed and drawn through slits and the notched collar with scarf ends.

GEMS AND PRECIOUS STONES.

There can be but few women who are not alive to the beauty and fascination of gems and precious stones. Jewels — imprisoned sunlight, as they have been called — play a very important part in personal adornment, and much tradition has gathered round these exquisite things. By your preference for certain gems it is said one can get a definite clue to character.

Suppose the glorious emerald is the jewel you love best. Then, you have gifts of memory and knowledge; the kind needed not only for material success, but inspirational and celestial wisdom. Emeralds were seen on the breastplate of Minerva, the Goddess of Wisdom. You are a nature-lover, somewhat psychic with regard to the future, and faith and hope are strong in you.

SEASON'S COLOURS.

It is always a wise plan to have one colour throughout one's wardrobe, but, this season, it is the fashionable plan too. A neutral colour — butter-bella or a soft blue grey — is in good sartorial taste, but black is always dominant; with a little bright colour here and there. One touch of colour is sufficient. This may be an orange scarf, a green beret, or a red handkerchief peeping from the coat pocket, and rich green gloves look well with a black spring coat and hat.

Tres Chic.



The newest negligees for night attire are in keeping with fashion's day-time decorous and the gayest silks are employed in this entrancing boudoir wrap and patterned pyjama suit.

AUSTRALIAN WOMEN.

Bad Make-Up Means Beauty.

M. Henri, a French hairdresser who leaves for America after four years in Melbourne, said that Australian women are among the most fashionable in the world in spite of the greater standardisation there. "But in considering beauty it is

FOR TENNIS.

That touch of green, so desirable nowadays, creeps into a tennis outfit in a delightful manner when a green velveteen coat complete with patch pockets, is worn over the silk frock. There was seen, the other day, a white washing silk frock, where a wide box-pleated skirt was fitted to a loose bodice whose round neck-line had been finished with two rows of beading pulling the neck up snugly. The armholes were trimmed with the same beading. Over the dazzling whiteness of shoes, stockings and frocks, the pale green coat was very pleasing.

noteworthy that Australian beauty is often marred by bad make-up, although once again this failure is due to your isolation," M. Henri said.

"Make-up for the skin is like food for the body. A bad cosmetic makes a woman of 20 seem five or 10 years older. A good cosmetic after she is 20 makes her appear 10 years younger."

"In hair fashions, as well as in their clothing," M. Henri said, "Australian women are too standardised."

He begged women to realise that their hair is their most important feature, and that neglect of it spells social failure however beautifully they are dressed.

FACTS ABOUT HAIR.

The first fact of importance to bear in mind with regard to your hair, says a British beauty culture writer is that it is not, as many people seem to imagine, a kind of extra feature on the surface of, and hardly belonging to, the body.

Each individual hair, on the contrary, is really a part of your skin. It lies in a little depression, a follicle, of the surface of the skin, and it derives its nourishment from a little projection of the deeper layer of the skin.

This little projection, or papilla, is comprised of cells and blood vessels. Thus the hair depends for its nourishment on the general circulation, and thus it is that disorders of the hair may be, and often are, not merely local troubles, but indications of a constitutional weakness or disorder.

Premature baldness and premature greyness often arise from bodily illness or from emotional disturbance; for nerve shock is transmitted by the sympathetic nervous system, and affects the vessels nourishing the hair and the cells that convey its pigment.

Nevertheless, the stories of people who suddenly go white are imaginary. The hair that is already grown does not lose its colour. The upgrowing hairs, however, may lose theirs, and this emotion may produce grey hairs, but they will not show until the already grown hair is shed. Hairs are always growing up and replacing those that show. The life of a hair on the scalp is reckoned to be from a few months to four years. That of an eyelash has been calculated at 160 days.

Hairs have periods of active growth and of rest. The active growth lasts about eight weeks, and the rest about twelve. They grow about three-quarters of an inch in a month. Early greyness or baldness is not a sign of premature ageing. Long ago, Sir Thomas Browne said truly that "hairs make fallible predictions," and Lord Bacon stated that "hasty grey hairs without baldness is a token of long time; contrarily if they be accompanied by baldness."

SLIM WOMEN.

Can Wear Four Frocks And Evade Customs.

Modern women are so slim that they can easily wear three or four silk dresses under their coats, and no Customs officer, however smart he may be, can detect that they are smuggling them.

This statement was made by Mr. Francis Peregrine, a barrister, at Folkestone recently when defending Charlotte M. B. Mortimer, of Bedford Park, Chiswick, W., who was summoned for attempting to smuggle two black silk dresses.

Mr. B. M. Stephenson, prosecuting, said when Miss Mortimer arrived from Boulogne she declared a grey silk dress, which she said she had bought 10 days before and had worn. She said she had nothing more to declare, but an officer who searched her suitcase found the dresses.

Miss Mortimer then said she bought them a month before, but when a senior officer was called she said:

"I have told a lie. I have just purchased the dresses."

Mr. Peregrine said that Miss Mortimer told a lie on impulse, but immediately afterwards, like the honest woman she was, told the truth.

The Bench imposed a fine of £50.

What's New in Millinery.



Hats must be flattering. This is the dominating theme of the new millinery. The effect is skillfully achieved by the supple new straws that are manipulated as easily as fine fabrics. The capes, lins and bonnet effects sketched above are most becoming.

MRS. BETEN.

The Peninsula Hotel Hairdresser
Specialising in
Permanent Waving, Hair Dyeing,
Finger Waving, Marcelling,
Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatment,
Dandruff Treatment, Electrical
Massage, Moles and Warts Removed,
Peroxidizing, Hair Removal,
Rejuvenating, Masque,
Eye Brow Pluck, Shampooing,
Facials, Acne (Pimple) Treatment.
Manicuring for Ladies &
Gentlemen.
Tel. 55089. Room 34.

Wing Lok Building,
Kowloon.

Dear Madam:

The time has now arrived when you must decide on a new Permanent Wave.

By now you know from actual experience that the secret of a successful Permanent Wave is not in the process or machine you choose but in the experience of the operator. You cannot afford to take any chances with inexperienced operators.

My years of experience in the Hairdressing field is a guarantee of successful and artistic work. Do not hesitate to phone 50215 for an appointment.

ALEXANDER'S INSTITUT DE BEAUTE

ALEXANDER'S PERMANENT HAIR WAVING is the Ideal Wave. It is a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp — large, soft, smoother and more natural.

Pedder Building,
1st floor, Room 5,
Telephone 25160.

CHARGES MODERATE



We are the only specialists in Hong Kong who are skilled in the art of

FINGER and MARCEL WAVES.

Shampooing, Henna pack (any colour) Massage, Hair Cutting, and Manicure for Ladies and Gentlemen.

A visit will convince you.

Opposite entrance Hong Kong Hotel.

EVE
Kamamally Bldg.
Entrance Gordon's
Mezzanine Floor.

LADIES'
and
CHILDREN'S
BATHING
COSTUMES

TWO NEW RECORDS

by

GRACIE FIELDS

B-3383 { You can't kill flies by scratching them
Body and Soul (Heyman - Sour - Green)B-3416 { The clatter of the Clogs
A Little Love, a Little Kiss (Silesu)

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

Chater Road.

SENNET FRERES

Marcel Holmendinger & Levy.
(Successors.)

York Building.

Chater Road.

HIGH CLASS
JEWELLERS, WATCHMAKERS,
AND
DIAMOND MERCHANTS.

OUR GUARANTEE — YOUR SAFEGUARD.

1. Complete CONFIDENCE is assured when you entrust your most valuable possession of sight to this 40-year-old institution.
2. We grind our own lenses just at the largest optical institution at Home. All work under qualified European personal supervision.
3. Every lens, every frame, every prescription is absolutely guaranteed accurate and perfect. No substitution. Only the very highest grade of lenses and prescription work.

N. LAZARUS
Ophthalmic Optician
13, Queen's Road C.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

ELECTRIC MOTORS, LIFTS,
PRIVATE PLANTS,
X-RAY APPARATUS.

Installed, Overhauled and Repaired.

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES STOCKED
LOWCOCK & HO

1st Floor.

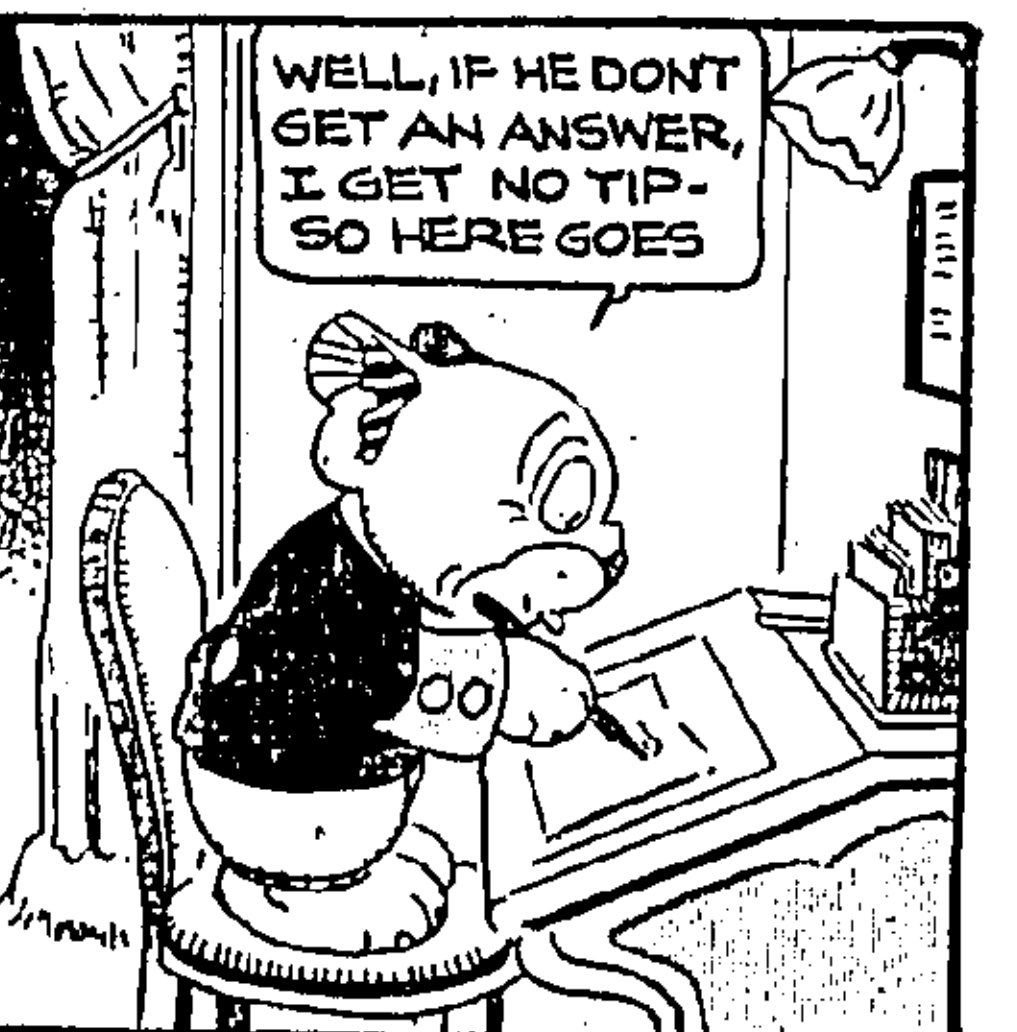
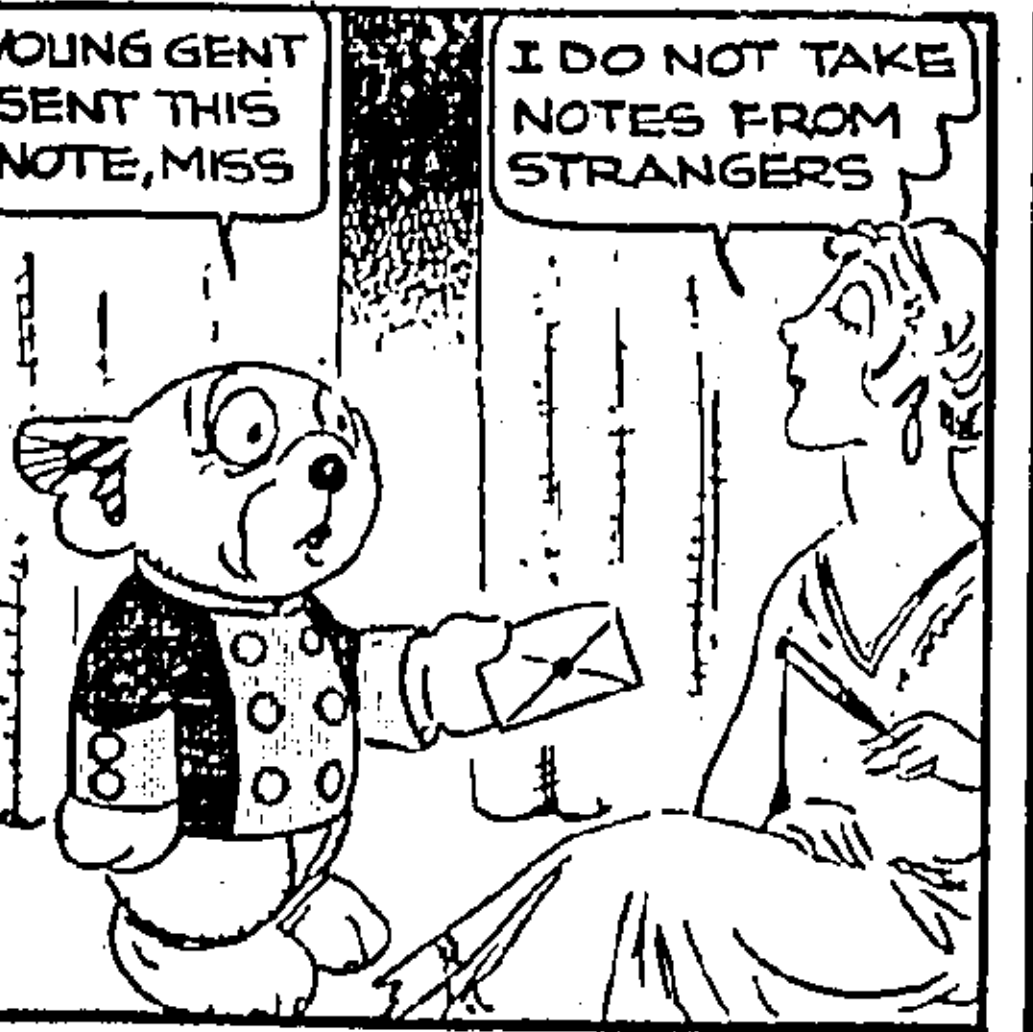
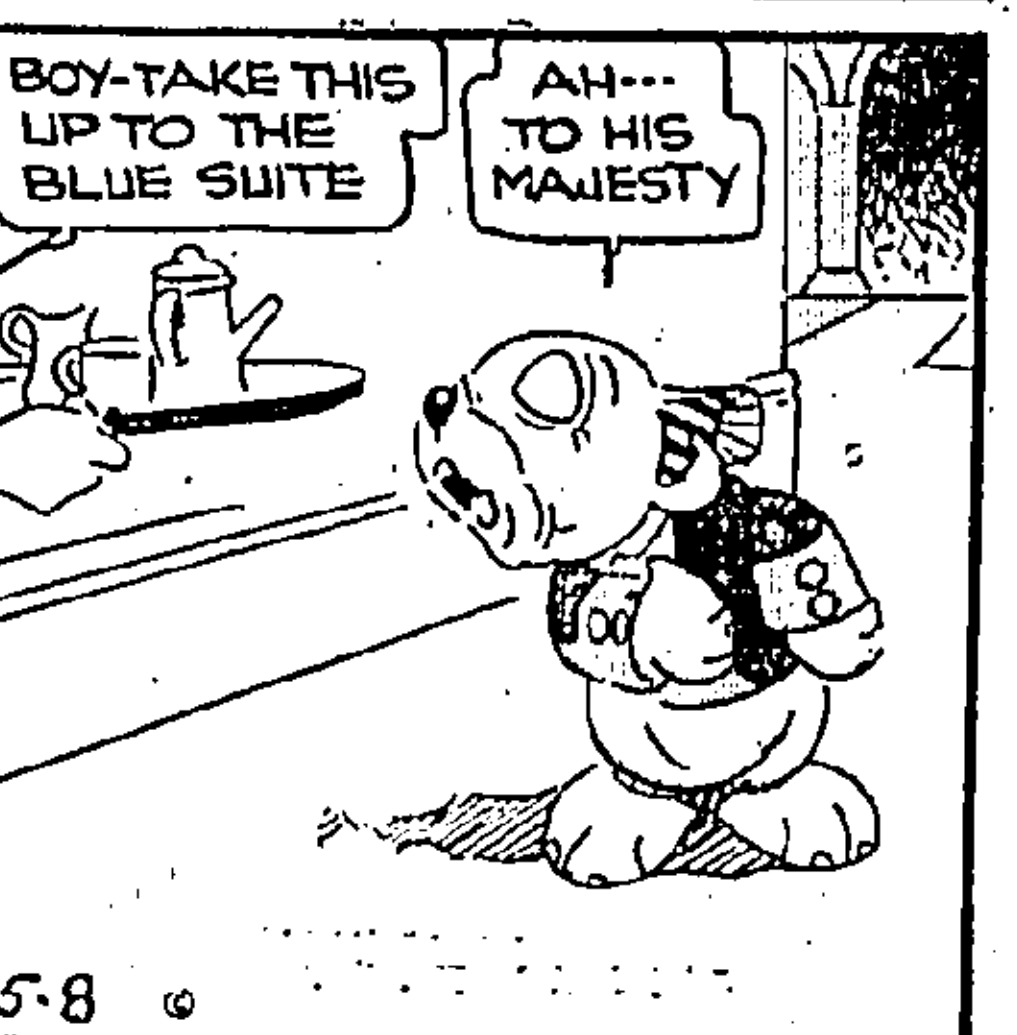
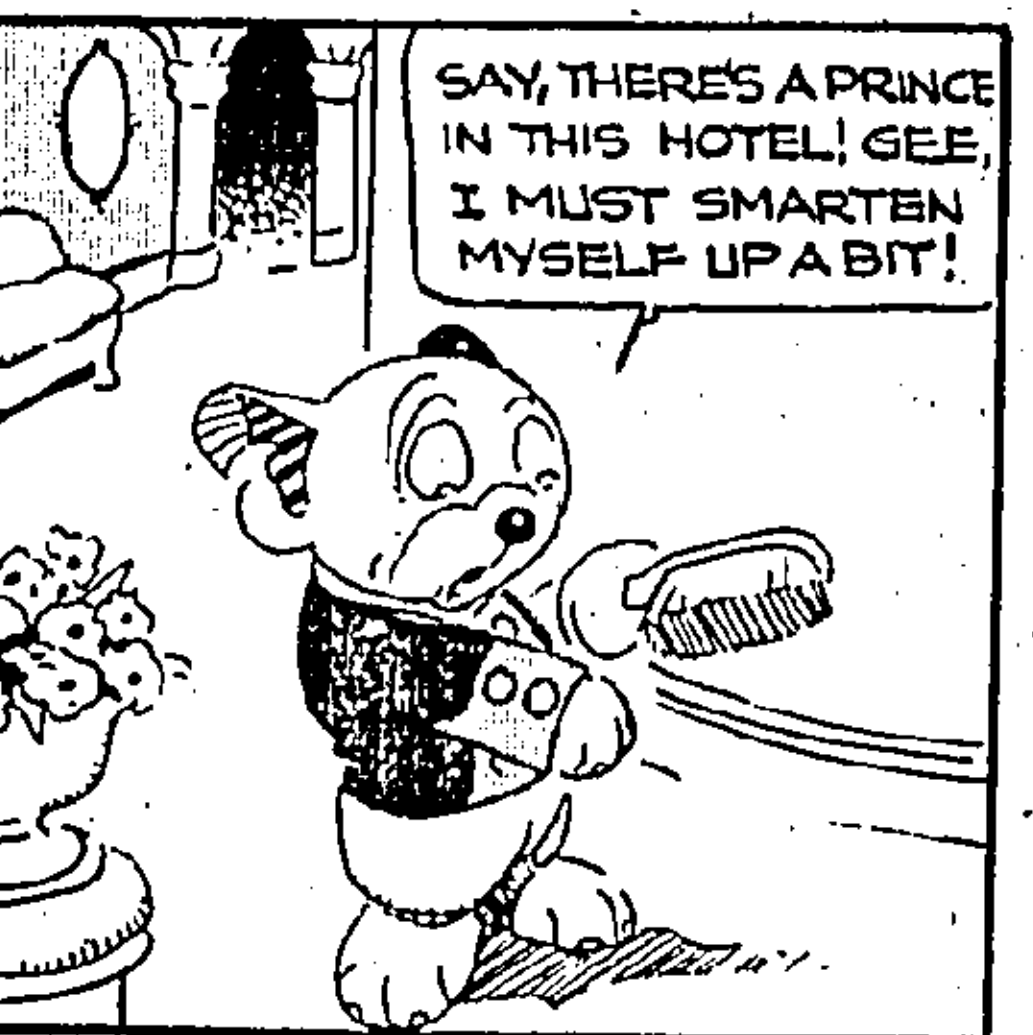
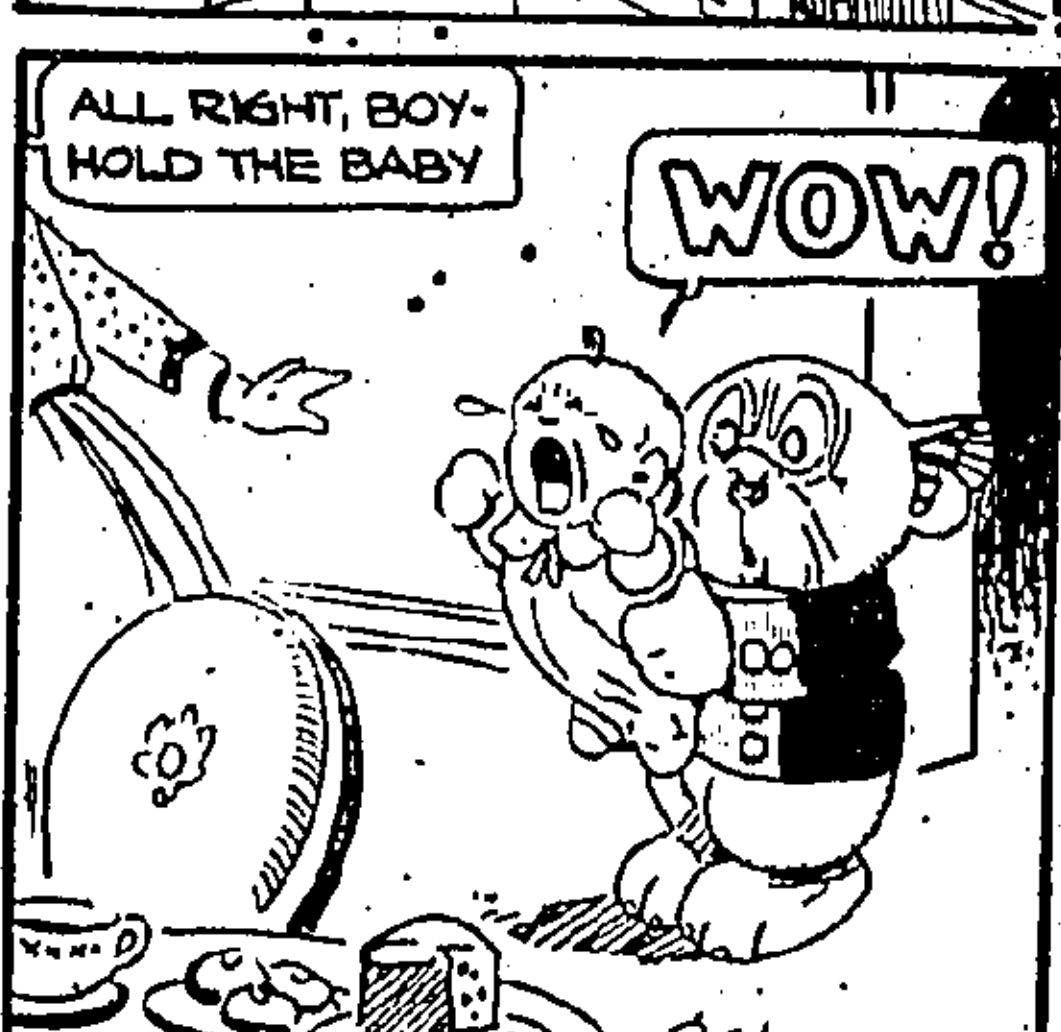
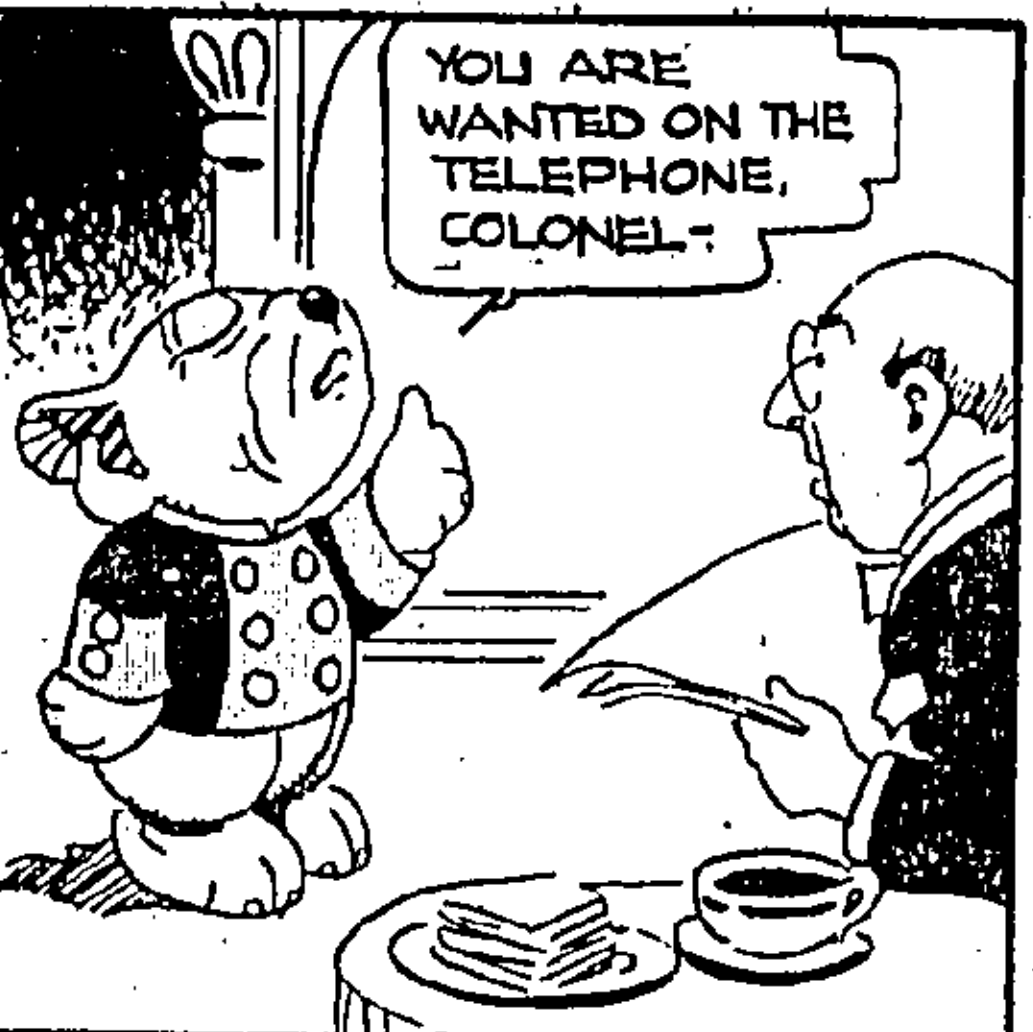
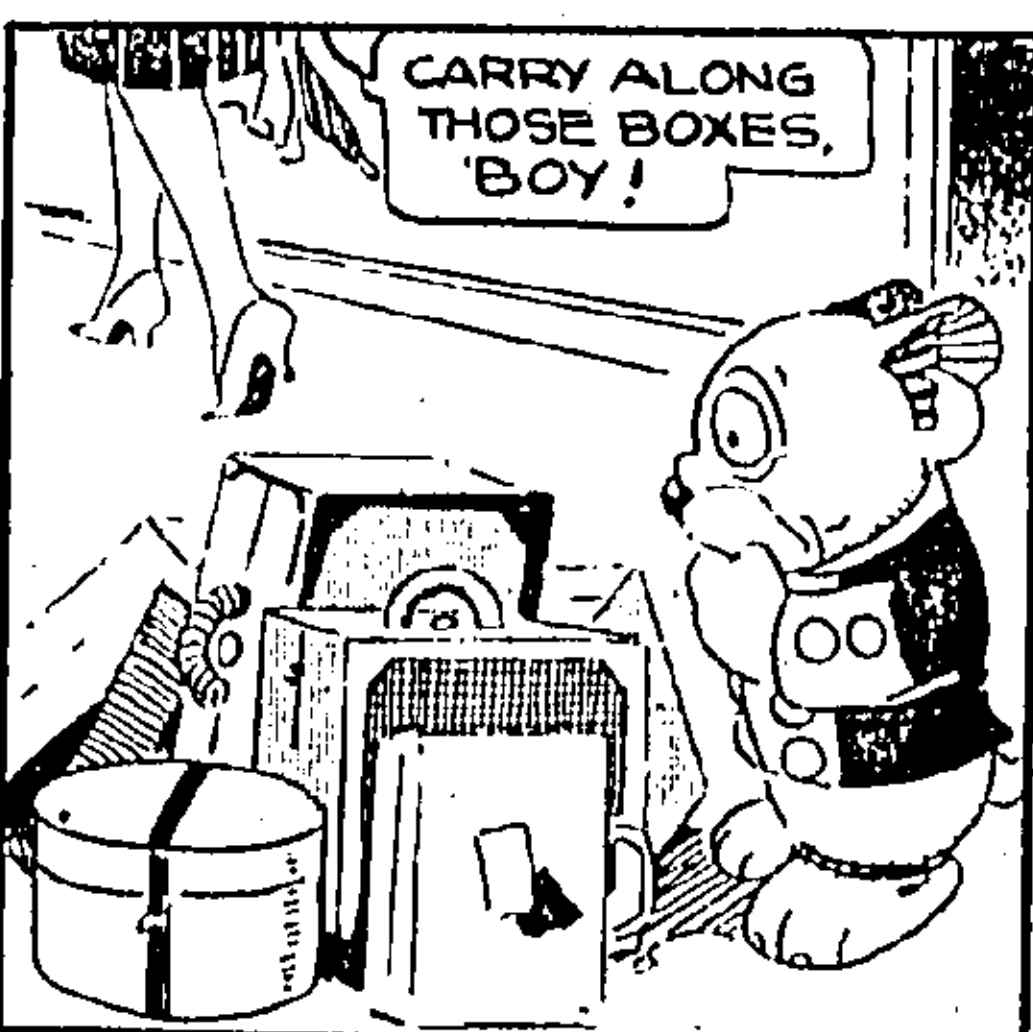
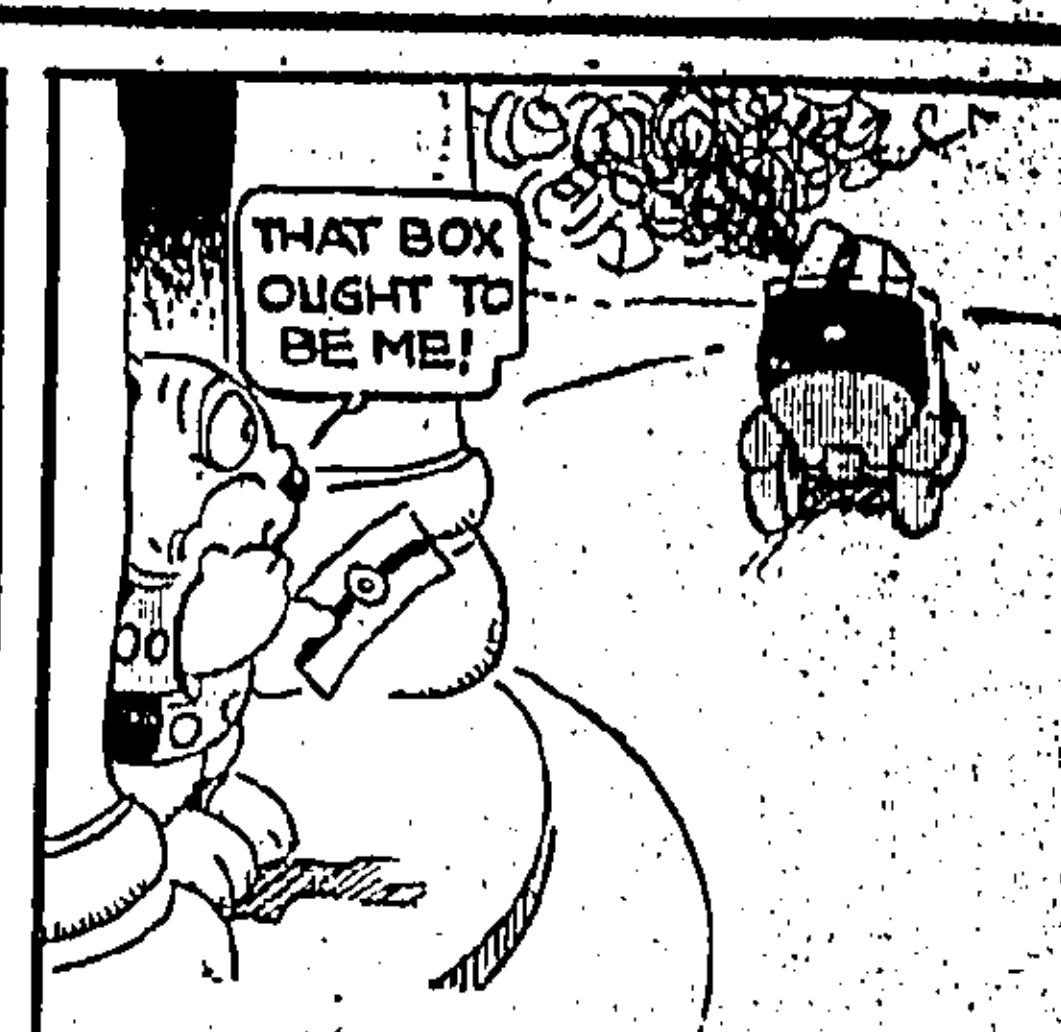
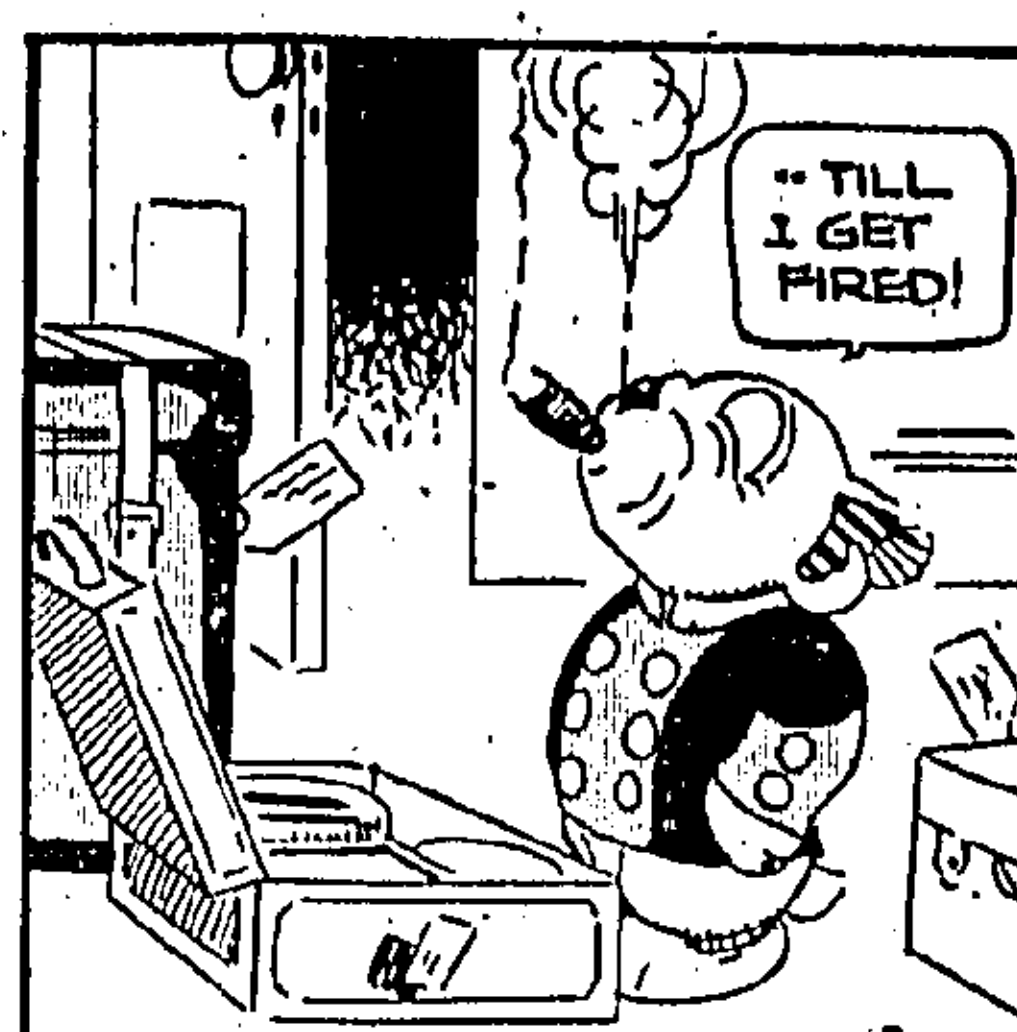
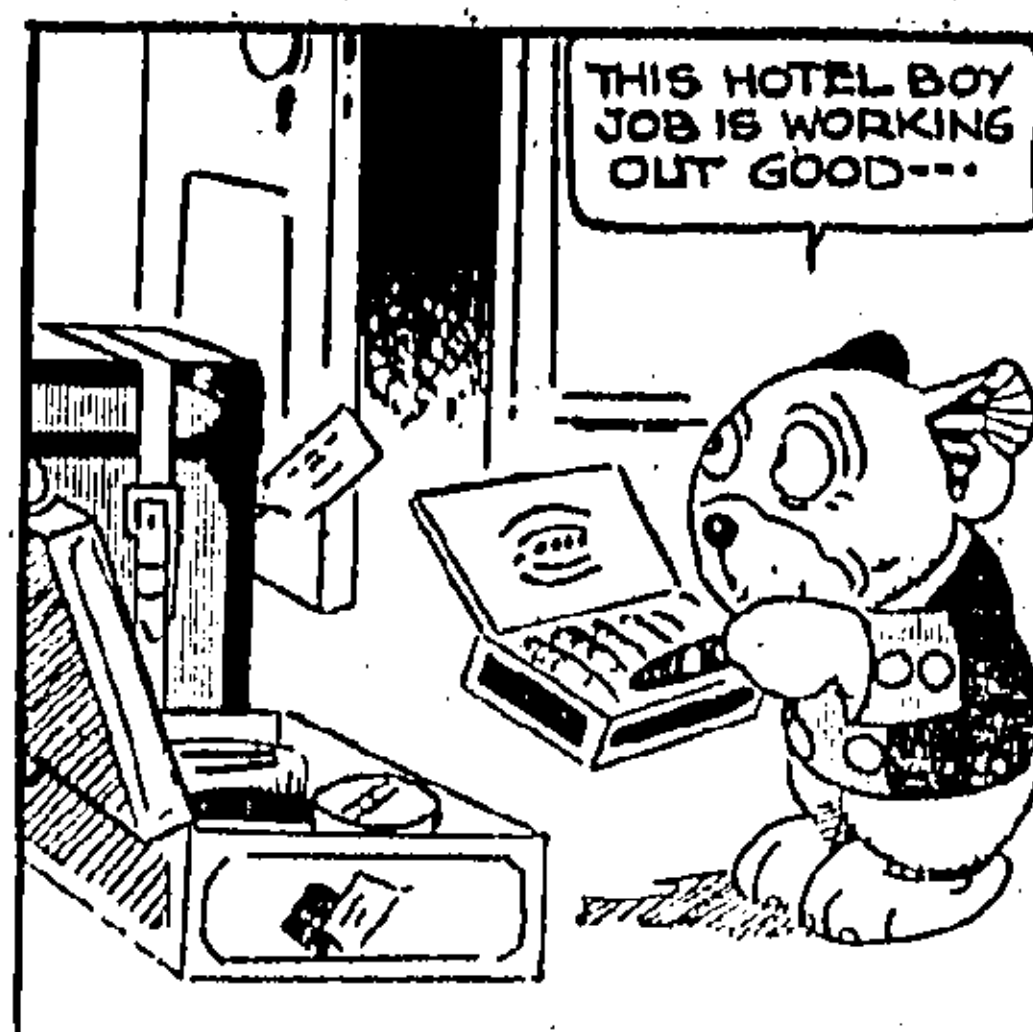
Queen's Road C.

La Mode Beauty Shop

FOR
LADIES and GENTLEMEN.Hairdressing and Manicure
by Expert Operators in
Hygienic Surroundings.TO BE WELL GROOMED, PAY US A VISIT
39A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. 1st Floor.
Entrance Pandora.

BONZO

By George Studdy



SPECIAL DOLLAR and REMNANT DAY

AT

WHITEAWAYS

ON

MONDAY, JUNE 30th

THOUSANDS OF REMNANTS! THOUSANDS OF DOLLAR BARGAINS!

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & COMPANY, LIMITED.

HONG KONG.

ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES

Just Think, Machine Knows All.



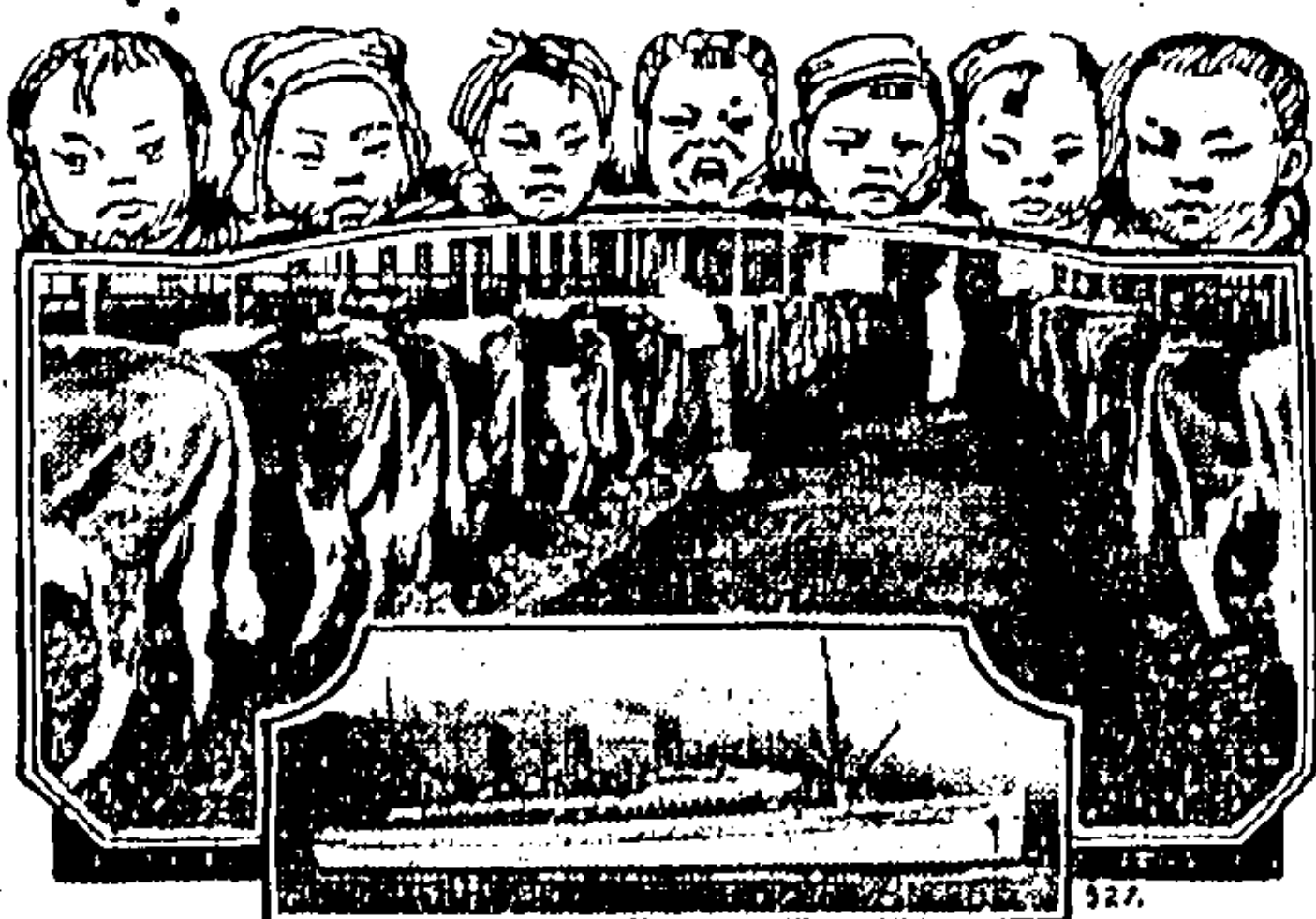
Dr. Edmund Jacobson is shown operating his machine that measures thoughts in terms of electricity. Bernadine Lufkin is his model or subject. This machine proves that the whole body is the brain and that the process of thinking is a muscular reaction, which generates electricity.

Inspects Cape Troops.



His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales with his hat off under the hat sun glint inspected the Cape troops of the garrison at Cape Town, South Africa.

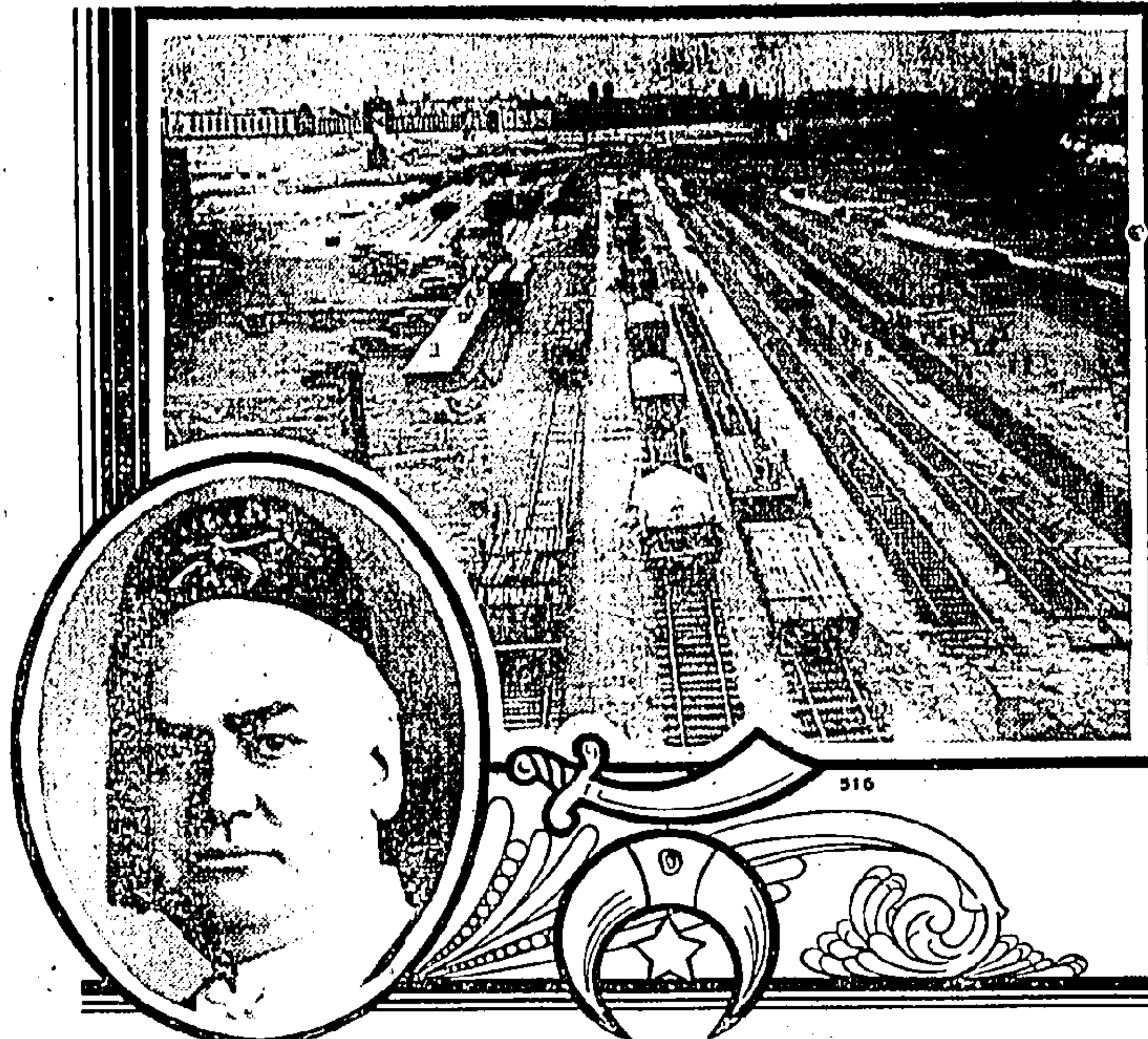
Saves Babies in China



Vancouver cows have become the foster mothers of children in China and Japan. Fresh certified milk is now being carried from Vancouver to the farthest ends of the earth, since New York, Montreal, Australia, South America and London, England, have already been supplied from the British Columbia port. Refrigerated delivery of fresh milk, the other half is the quality of the product from the Brookbank Laboratories certified milk farm.

Carrying milk, as fresh as when it came from the cow, from Vancouver to Shanghai, a distance of 5,419 miles, is a big job and even the speedy Empress of Canada took 14 days to turn the trick, counting in stops at Honolulu, Yokohama and Kobe en route. W. F. Jones, manager and proprietor of the Brookbank Laboratories, has a theory that the cow which feeds the child has a right to the same treatment and attention as the child's mother, and above lay-out will show something of the careful grooming and spotless cleanliness of stables and animals.

Getting Ready for Shriners.



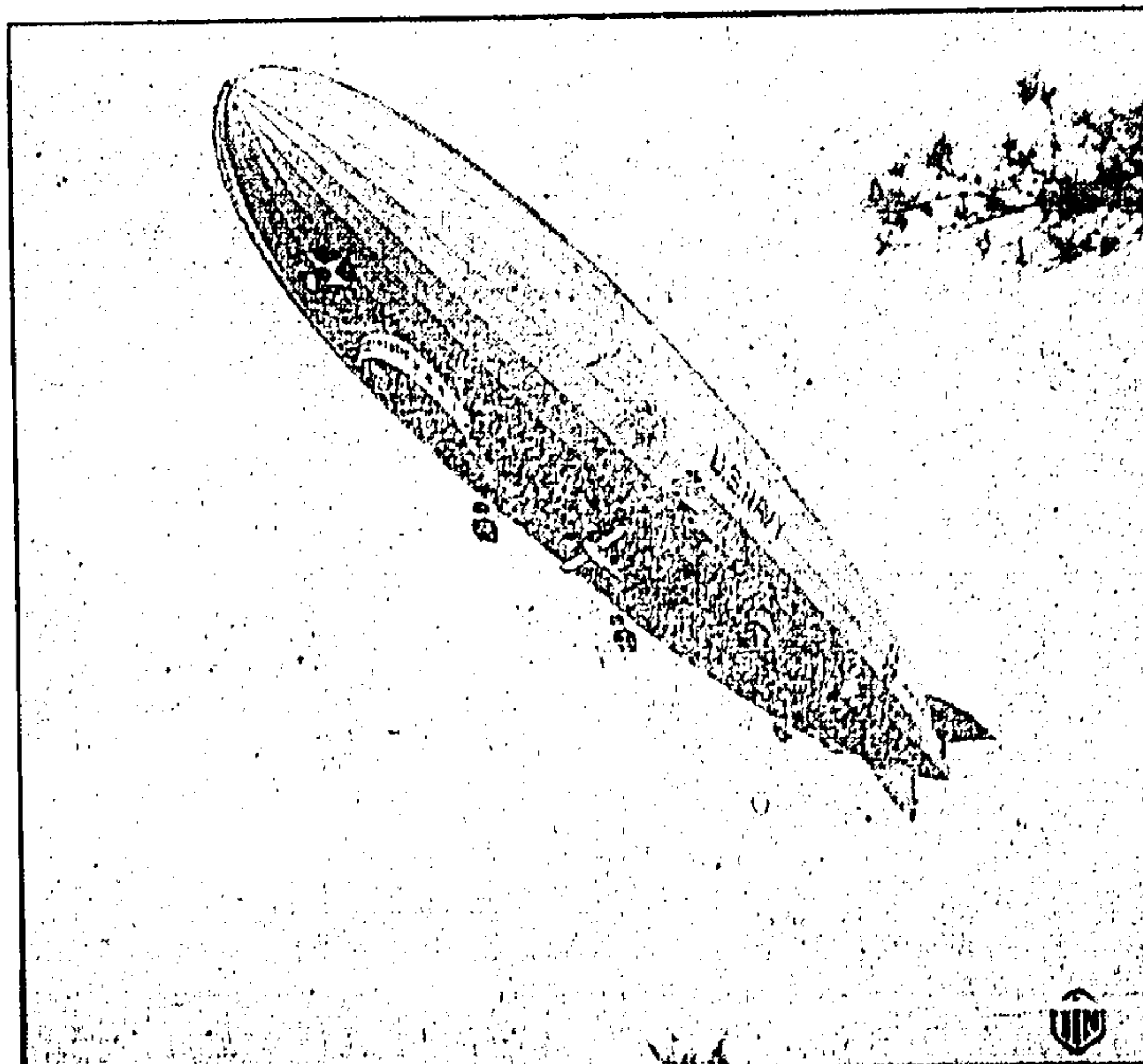
Between 30,000 and 40,000 members of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will meet in Toronto this month under the leadership of Exalted A. Fletcher (inset), incoming Imperial Potentate of the Order. Hotels of the city, including the Royal York with its 1,184 rooms will be insufficient to meet the demand, and the Canadian Pacific Railway is building a city of sleeping cars to accommodate some 8,000 of the Shriners. "Fet City," as it will be called, will cover 21 acres of land and construction data given out show the tremendous scope of the labours. There will be required 115,000 feet board measure in 30 sets of switch ties weighing 210 tons; 12,500 track ties weighing 800 tons; 30 switches weighing 80 tons; 11½ miles of 35-lb. rail weighing 750 tons; 35,000 tie plates weighing 150 tons; 60 tons of rail fastenings; 30 tons of track spikes; 4 tons of track bolts; 18,000 cubic yards of ballasting for tracks; and 9,000 cubic yards of material for 3¼ miles of platforms with a breadth of 14 feet. The city will be fitted with modern conveniences and a building 220 by 20 feet wide will accommodate 100 cold and hot showers. Lighting will require 75,000 watts, enough to supply 14 miles of city residential street lighting power. This electrical work will call for 35 miles of wire strung on 200 poles. Photo shows site of Fet City.

"Chicken Ranch" Distillery.



Prohibition seems to have brought forth various hide-aways for illicit distilleries. The most novel has been reported from Vineland, N.J., where a huge distillery was discovered constructed to look like a chicken ranch. (Above) Picture shows the distillery camouflaged as a chicken ranch. (Lower) State Troopers inspecting one of the huge boilers, part of the bootleg distillery.

Navy Dirigible in Glider Test.



The long heralded flight of a glider from the Navy dirigible Los Angeles is held to be the first launching of a motorless flying machine in this manner, although planes have been carried aloft and dropped and have been both picked up and launched by the Los Angeles while she was in flight. The test was at Lakehurst, N. J. Naval Air Station. (Above) Picture shows the "monster of the air" with the glider attached.

"THALASSAN"

THE SUPREME AND UNRIVALLED REMEDY FOR

SEASICKNESS

Travel in comfort by sea, air or rail with

"THALASSAN"

In bottles of 25 tablets.

From all dispensaries and stores.

Sole Agents:—

BORNEMANN & CO.

Hong Kong and Canton.

Shirt Sale



Hundreds and hundreds of Silk Shirts... Shirts with collars attached and with separate collars. Patterned Shirts, pastel coloured Shirts, white Shirts.

\$3.00 up.

A tremendous stock of underpriced shirts. Yes, we HAVE your size!

TAJMAHAL SILK STORE

No. 5, Wyndham St.

(opposite China Mail).



An interesting book of Cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast cleverly drawn by

"ALGIE" BENNETT.

PRICE \$1.00

NOW ON SALE at

BREWER & CO., WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

& EXCELSIOR BOOK STORE

and at the Publishers

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.

"CHINA MAIL" BUILDING WYNDHAM STREET.



NO. 7.

Jungles in Johore.

On the day following our visit to the coral reefs near Alligator Island my friend and I rose very early in the morning, 5.30 to be precise, and equipped ourselves for a tramp into a corner of the tropical rain-forest which covers the greater part of Malaya. We dressed ourselves in khaki shirts, long trousers, and canvas boots, and after our arrival at the edge of the jungle we donned puttees. The two most annoying organisms in tropical rain-forest are leeches and ticks so we smeared the junction between puttees and boots with carbolic soap and also filled the cycles with the entry of these blood-thirsty parasites. From Singapore Botanic Gardens to Johore Bahru is a distance of 11 miles, and from there to the Fort of Gunung Pantil another 33 miles, so even though my friend drove fast the sun had risen appreciably in the sky before we entered the forest.

Although I had visited tropical rain-forests before yet I looked forward to this visit with a certain awe. Jungles, where plant-life is dominant, are wonderful places; here trees 200 feet or more in height hold their stately crowns aloft and flange hundreds of feet in length sprawl over forest plants and bind together the smaller trees in inextricable confusion; here man is a puny creature feeble in the extreme. We crossed a clearing recently planted with rubber-trees; the ground between is covered with the trailing vines of *Passiflora foetida*. Gaunt and naked stumps of giant trees charred with fire and scored with axe and saw, stand in groups, or scattered singly, silent witnesses to the supremacy of the brain of man. But we soon left the rubber plantation and entered the forest. Not a breath of wind stirred the leaves of the undergrowth or the dead leaves covering the ground yet the air was filled with sound. Cicadas sang a medley of airs in a variety of keys, hornbills made monotonous sounds like woodpeckers pecking at dead and hollow stumps or quarrelled fiercely and noisily with one another in the tree-tops. A troop of gibbons on the air with their voices. The cry of a gibbon is difficult to describe; now howling, now warbling, now chirping a lullaby, or barking like a dog, it penetrated the forest from more sides than one but not a monkey did we see.

Two New Orchids.

Between the stem of a giant leaved *Smilax* and the gas-pipeline stem of a rattan I found two orchid plants in flower. I recognised the genus as one occurring in Hong Kong; this proved to be a new record for Gunung Pantil. We stopped to examine and photograph a giant forest tree. The fig tree was already bigger than the tree against which it was growing; presently the tree will die and the fig, with its strange still roots, will then have to support its own crown unaided. Just below the summit of the mountain is a rocky-fern covered precipice which had to

be climbed before we could tap our thermos of tea. On the side of this steep cliff we came across a patch of another orchid, this one only two inches in height as compared with the two feet of the previous specimens—this also was a new record for the locality. At the summit a small area had been cleared and burnt and a stake with a white flag erected; this mountain is used as a reference point for survey work.

Water from Palms.

Being thirsty we wandered along the ridge in search of a rattan palm. Rattans contain a considerable amount of water and if a three foot piece is cut and tilted water will flow out of the lower cut end. Two pieces each a yard long if drained carefully will fill a thermos cup with water. This sap, though slightly earthy in taste, is very refreshing; we quenched our thirst and looked for a sheltered place for lunch. We ate our sandwiches under the shelter of an overhanging ledge at the precipice whilst rain fell heavily in the valley below; the roar of the rain on the forest leaves is one of the most characteristic of jungle sounds. Presently the rain fell all around us and we had great difficulty in keeping dry. After the rain-storm had passed I collected about 15 species of orchids and whilst doing so noticed a *Sphagnum* moss. This moss is characteristic of the peat-moors of the Old Country and we were very surprised at seeing it growing so low down (1,700 feet) and so near to the equator. This proved to be the lowest altitude record for Malaya for this moss. We returned along the ridge and down the precipitous face into the jungle below. Although no more rain fell we were soon soaked as a result of brushing against the dripping foliage.

A Scorpion on the War-path. Having left the jungle we re-entered the rubber plantation. My friend suddenly called out, "Look there!"—and there was a decent sized scorpion black in colour with a green metallic sheen. The agility of the creature was amazing, on touching its tail with the end of a camera-stand it whipped round and cripped the end of the stand with its claws and lowered its poison-fang ready to stab. We watched it for a few minutes before slaying it with a parang and we were careful to flick the tail equipped with poison-fang out of the way lest a bare footed native should chance to tread on it.

Leeches and Ticks? The last rite before the home-ward journey was an inspection for parasites. I found a large tick at the top of my boot but fortunately outside; after we got home my friend found a smaller specimen on his leg. Mahomed, our Malay collector, who had been wearing puttees but nothing on his feet found one satiated leech under a puttee and also a tick or two. The scarcity of these forest parasites was due to the fact that most of our journey had been through relatively dry jungle.

PURELY PIE-CRUST.

Pickings and Prunings of a Pressman.

Aunt! Theme Song!

A London critic, who has apparently made up his mind that there is not much good in anything at all, waxed heated over the "theme songs" which have become a regular feature of the "talkie" film. Amongst a host of charges, he claims that they are "stolen" from "classical" compositions (whatever they may be); and that the songs of yesterday were several hundred miles, and then some, ahead of the super-rubbish turned out by present-day (American) composers. (He might just as well have said "composers" as far as that is concerned, but let us not labour the point).

Mickey Through the Ages.

First of all, even admitted theme songs are not the product of inspired genius, and do not exactly over-represent reality, are they really any more innate than the songs our fathers and mothers sang? Or even the songs we ourselves sang, when we were very young? We think not. Can Al Jolson's heart-throb entitled, (in it?) "Sonny Boy" possibly be any more threatening than that erstwhile triumph of hair-baked sentimentality "Don't Go Down in the Mine, Dad" or, to go

further back, that monument of the lyricist's art, "If those eyes could only speak..." with its shattering conclusion "Only a bee-a-ti-ful picture, in a bee-a-ti-ful gowdwin prime!" Again, we think not.

Memories of Yesterday!

Where are the beauties of yesterday? Mostly in retrospect, it appears. Our London critic surely cannot claim any outstanding merits for "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay," "Two Lovely Black Eyes," "The Hounding Bounder," "Dolly Grey," or even that delicately-attuned air "The Honey-suckle and the Bee," which is hardly in the first flight of poetic imagery. Nor does the present generation go into raptures over the luscious delights of Bolled Leaf and Carrots, cowbells, or trips and onions, which once sent variety patrons into transports of mirth.

Thanks for a War!

But surely the palm for pure intellectuality must be awarded to the Immediate Pre-War School of Rhythmic Impassionedness. The devotees were wont to appear in public shaking their shoulders and apparently leaping about on hot bricks, what time they hooped and yelled about obscure men in the wild west or steamboats on the Mississippi, or

THE SHARE & REAL ESTATE BROKERS SOCIETY OF HONG KONG.

NOTICE.

Clients are hereby informed that conforming to practices in other financial centres, we have this day revised our scale of brokerage charges to half of one per cent. on the market value of all stocks. A list of names of our members can be obtained from the secretary at the registered office.

By Order of the Committee.

Registered Office,
Bank of Canton Building, 1st floor.
Telephone 26781.



NOTICE.

THE SANITARY BOARD wishes to draw the attention of the Public, and especially of those who have recently come to this Colony, to the possibility of acquiring diseases, e.g., Dysentery and Typhoid Fever by eating of uncooked vegetables.

Chinese market-gardeners use manure from human sources and their custom is to pour the manure or spray it from watering-pots, in liquid form, over the growing plants.

Disease-producing parasites are therefore possibly present on the surface of plants, e.g., lettuces, over which the gardener's spray falls.

J. WATSON,
Secretary, Sanitary Board.

FELIX

7, ICE HOUSE STREET.

JULY SALE

SPLENDID BARGAINS IN

NOVELTY

--- WASHING ---

--- FROCKS ---

ALL HATS GREATLY REDUCED.

SHOP EARLY

possibly benighted astronomers in Arizona, to say nothing of Te-hu-ne-see-hee. And the populace, many of whom had never been further than Wigan or Booter or Barry Dock, used to join in and hoist and yell with them, until the thing became a public nuisance. The Great War, has been blamed for many things, but to its everlasting credit be it said that it put an end to that sort of thing.

"Autres Temps..." All of which lead us up to the present day. Are the songs innate? Many are, of course. Are the melodies "lifted" from the classics? Many of them are. Words nonsensical? Yes. Tunes an abomination? Yes. It looks like a clear case. But they have one saving grace. They suit the age. There are as many tuneful, "catchy," and appealing popular songs to-day as there ever were—but the style has changed—that's all. How could it be otherwise?

He Up-to-Date! "Lucasta," no doubt once a popular hit, would hardly do in its original form, nowadays. "Tell me not, sweet, I am unkind..." is hardly snappy enough for Bright Young 1930. Tinpan Alley would no doubt turn out a zippy lyric entitled "Don't crab the act; it's up to me" if approached for a "winner" on such lines. "Come into the Garden, Maud" would almost certainly be converted into something like "Step around, kid, Don't give me the gate," whilst Omar and his Bird of Time would provide material for a rattling good, nigger song entitled "Gotta get busy! Here's Old Man Time!"

Leave 'Em Alone! Examples could be multiplied, but this is quite sufficient to go on with. In the meantime there are many harm in film fans and others playing and singing "If I had a talking picture of you-hon," or "Painting-the-orchids— with sunsh-hino?" None whatever, it appears. It isn't a terribly long time since, after all, ardent aviators used to implore their lady-loves to ride on a bicycle made for two. This was considered absolutely the latest in those times. Now it is talking pictures. What next? Possibly "The Himalayan Lullaby" or "Zapp the Antaretic with me, Kid." Who knows?

—W. A. D.



PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 30th day of June, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui-pu, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 21 years less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot.	Register No.	Locality.	Boundaries.	Measurements.	Contents in Square Feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
1	100	At Shamshui-pu, near the Shamshui-pu River, on the left bank of the river, between the Shamshui-pu River and the Shamshui-pu River.	As per plan.	4,415 sq. ft.	4,415	20/-	20/-

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Association will be held in the Offices, 4th floor, French Bank Buildings, at 5.30 p.m. on MONDAY, June 30th.

W. E. HOLLANDS,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 23rd June, 1930.

NO RANDOM PROGRESS

AID AND ADVICE OF INDIA'S BEST KNOWN ASTROLOGER NOW AVAILABLE TO ALL.

Free Life Sketches to all who write.

"PUNDIT TABORE" formerly private Astrological Adviser to the Select Few, has now decided to give benefit of his Special System of Astrology to the general public, and to show to people a scientific way to success in their business, travels, love affairs, finances, lucky periods, friendships, coming opportunities, etc. Hundreds who have tested his skill proclaim him the Modern Wizard of Astrology. His Complete Horoscopes which are a Direct and Unambiguous guide, have guided hundreds along right lines and have shown them a way to brighter existence. Believing in fair dealings he refunds money in all cases of dissatisfaction.

Mr. ALPINE CHESNEY, Mr. GILMAN, declares that his life was read by "Tabore" like an open book in front of him. Mrs. ANNIE WAKEFIELD, King's Lynn, England, writes: "I have tested 'Tabore' and I know that 'Tabore' knows people more than they know themselves. Mr. GILMAN, New York, believes that 'Tabore' must be possessing some sort of second sight."

Mr. PHILIP BROWN, Cuba, believes that many could guard themselves against harm if they had "Tabore's" guidance. THE PRINCE OF MANAWADAR, specially tested "Tabore's" integrity and found him true and honest. Dr. H. GUPTA states: "I have never seen a man of your profession so honest and kind to his clients."

"Tabore" will send FREE a partial Horoscope to all who send him their full names (Mr., Mrs., or Miss), address and date of birth, ALL PLAINLY WRITTEN by themselves in block letters. He wants no remuneration for his personal (astrological etc.) work, but please send him 50 cents, in stamps of your country for costs of this notice, postage, stationery clerical charges, etc. Address: "PUNDIT TABORE," (Dept. 323-B), Upper Forlott St., Bombay VII, India. Postage to India is 4 cents.

THE KOWLOON MOTOR BUS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

ALTERATION OF FARES.

On and From 1st JULY, 1930, and until Further Notice, the undermentioned SCALE OF FARES will be in operation.

1st Class.—10 Cents for First Two Sections or Part thereof and 5 Cents for Each Subsequent Section or Part thereof.
2nd Class.—5 Cents for Two Sections or Part of Two Sections.

SECTIONS:—

Route No. 2—Star Ferry
Pakhol Street
Argyle Street
Yen Chow Street
Wong Uk Village
Lai Chi Kok Terminus

Route No. 8—Star Ferry
Pakhol Street
Argyle Street
Waterloo Road
Kowloon Tong Terminus

Route No. 6—Star Ferry
Pakhol Street
Argyle Street
Waterloo Road
Kowloon City Terminus

Route No. 10—Star Ferry
Pakhol Street
Argyle Street
Waterloo Road
Kowloon City
Ngau Shi Wan Terminus

Star Ferry	Pakhol St.	Argyle St.	Waterloo Rd.	K'loon Tong.	K'loon City.	Ngau Shi Wan	Yen Chow St.	Wong Uk Vill.	Lai Chi Kok.
1st 2nd	1st 2nd	1st 2nd	1st 2nd	1st 2nd	1st 2nd	1st 2nd	1st 2nd	1st 2nd	1st 2nd
10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.
10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.
15c. 10c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.
20c. 10c.	15c. 10c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.
20c. 10c.	15c. 10c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.
25c. 15c.	20c. 10c.	15c. 10c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.
15c. 10c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.
20c. 10c.	15c. 10c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.
25c. 15c.	20c. 10c.	15c. 10c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.	10c. 5c.

British Service Men (in Uniform) and Children under 12 Years of Age will be carried 1st Class at 2nd Class Rates. Full Fare will be charged when travelling in the 2nd Class. MONTHLY TICKETS will be increased as under:—
Adults to \$7.00. Students to \$3.00.

S. T. LOUEY,
Manager.

Hong Kong, 23rd June, 1930.

In The Street



All sorts of smokers
but mostly the same
cigarette



CAPSTAN

THE COOLER SWEETER AND BETTER SMOKE



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONGKONG



HAPPY DAYS

Star Spangled Super Spectacle

to fill eyes, ears, hearts with music and splendor of Movie-tone's mightiest magic

Songs you will sing,
Dances you will do,
"Happy Days" will bring
Everything that's new

And there is a lovely story, clean, fresh, romantic and heart touching, woven through this super special screen achievement. A story of the one man she loved—and leave him—only to save him from what seemed to be certain ruin.

But there's fun —
plenty of it, woven right through, from first to last. It's great fun, the kind to expect when the major stars of stage and screen get together to put over the biggest minstrel show in the long and impressive history of musical entertainment.

FOX
MOVIETONE'S
BIGGEST
ATTRACTION
COMING TO THE
QUEEN'S
SHORTLY

Story and Dialog by Sidney Lanfield and Edwin Burke
Staged by Walter Catlett
Directed by **BENJAMIN STOLOFF**

CAST:
VICTOR McLAGLEN
JANET GAYNOR
EDMUND LOWE
CHARLES FARRELL
GEORGE McFARLANE
JAMES J. CORBETT
SHARON LYNN
FRANK ALBERTSON
"WHISPERING" JACK SMITH
PAUL PAGE
RICHARD KEENE
WILL ROGERS
WARNER BAXTER
WILLIAM COLLIER
J. HAROLD MURRAY
TOM PATRICOLA
WALTER CATLETT
EL BRENDAL
ANN PENNINGTON
DAVID ROLLINS
DIXIE LEE
MARJORIE WHITE
GEORGE OLSEN

presented by **WILLIAM FOX**

health & strength for everybody

You can now get all the health-giving virtue of cod-liver oil without its fishy taste or oily smell, and in a perfectly digestible liquid, many times more potent than the finest cod-liver oil in its medicinal value.

Every baby should have this concentrate added to its feed to guarantee him firm flesh, dense bones and sound teeth.

Every growing child should have it to prevent rickets, weakness and "nerves."

Every mother-to-be should have it to ensure that her baby will be strong, happy and healthy.

Every adult will keep fit and be able to withstand work and worry better by taking it regularly.

This magic strength-giver is called

OSTELIN

Vitamin D Concentrate
maintains health
renews strength

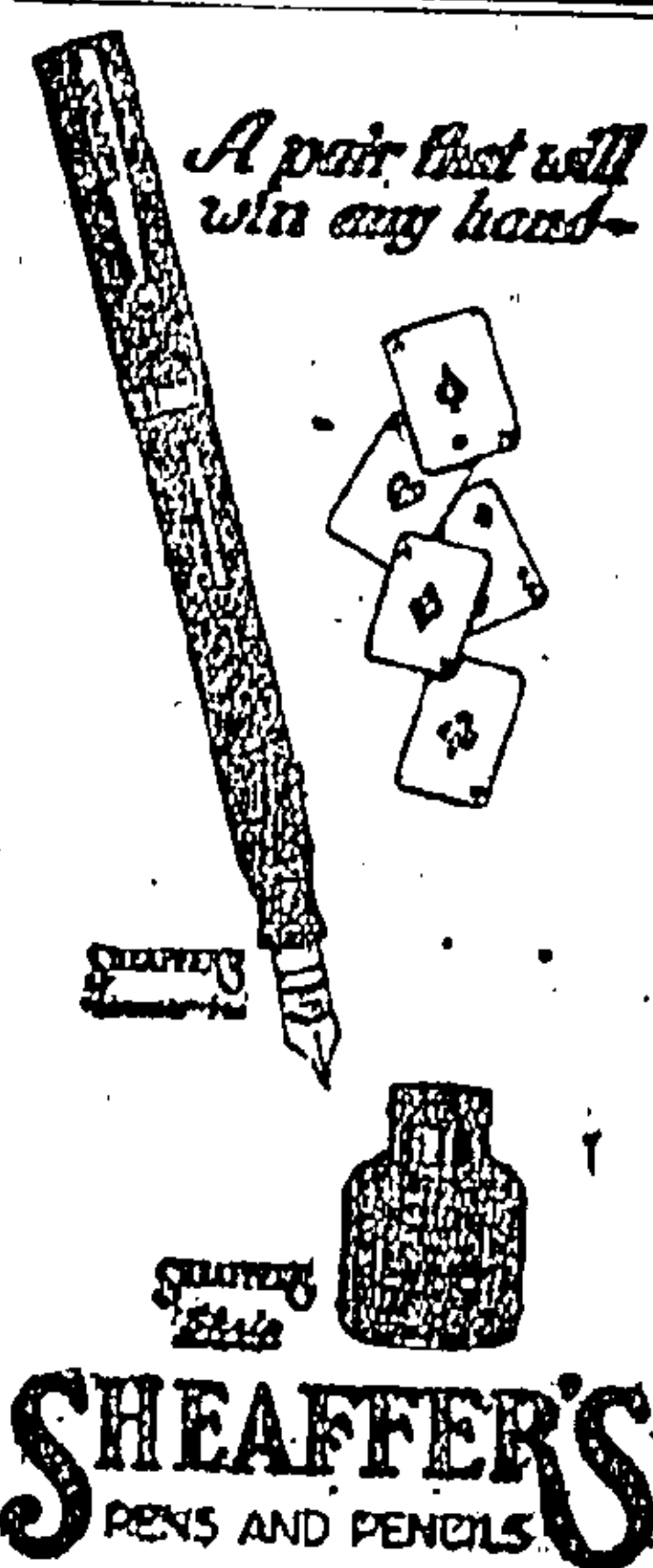
SOLD IN THREE FORMS

OSTELIN LIQUID
particularly for babies.
Many times more potent
than finest cod-liver oil.

Ostelin is prepared not
only in liquid form
(particularly suitable for
babies) but also in a
tablet form for adults
and older children.

Obtainable from any dispensary
or compounding store

AGENTS:
Shaw & Co. Ltd., 111 Nathan Road,
(P.O. Box 81) Shanghai.
W. R. Lister & Co., Hongkong.
B. C. Fraser & Co., 31 Seymour
Road, Victoria.



Sole Distributors: —
THE SUN CO., LTD.

KOWLOON NOTES.

Mr. Overy, "of Powells."

Congratulations to Mr. Hubert Overy upon his new appointment as Managing Director of Messrs. William Powell, Limited. It has caused his many friends much gratification, and as the Chairman intimated at the annual meeting, is a fitting reward of long and faithful service to the company. "Hubert" has weathered many a storm on the good ship Powell, and we wish him many years of placid sailing in the smoother waters that must surely lie ahead.

Bad Trade Outlook:

What is the Colony coming to? Speaking with a Chinese master of the English tongue, a *Sunday Herald* reporter, during a conversation, had the following statement made to him: "Hong Kong, in time to come, will be no more a centre of business, but a place of vacation for the rich people." He went on to say that why Hong Kong will be no more a centre of trade is because most of, if not all, the goods which are vended here, are imported from Europe or America. With a greater fall in the dollar, this will be made quite impossible.

The Chinese continued to say that Hong Kong's trade importance, as a port, is dwindling, and this can be witnessed by the fact that up-going river steamers remain in harbour for only about four hours, and then they leave to trade up river.

It may be surprising to our readers to know that these views are the points of view of one of the Colony's vast population of Asiatics, and they are quite feasible.

Increased Bus Fares. From this subject, the speaker turned on to the question regarding the taxation of Kowloon motor buses, and the subsequent increase in the fares. He asserted that it was due to the tax laid on each bus in the Kowloon Companies by the local Government. It is \$10 for every cent, and if a motor bus seating capacity is, say, 36, then the yearly tax payable is \$360. Naturally with the increase in fares for passengers it is going to be rather puzzling. For the conductor it will mean "keeping the eye always on the look out for sections."

The speaker, in reply to our reporter, said that he personally thought that there may be a little "squeeze" made by the ticket collectors with the new idea in tariffs. There is the possibility of using the same ticket for a passenger twice, because, as this man told our reporter, the tickets will be punched at the end of one's destination, and not, as is done now, at the start of one's journey in a bus. However, with all these views placed on the question it will be interesting to see how this increase of bus fares will fare with the peoples of the peninsula "more far" when it comes into action of Tuesday, July 1.



Channel Tunnel.

After having been out of the news for a time, the Channel tunnel is to the front again as a result of the meeting of the Committee of Imperial Defence to discuss the project. No indecent haste is being displayed. It is three months since the Committee, appointed in April, 1929, to investigate the economies of the subject, reported that, on the economic side, the scheme was sound.

Probably those concerned would say that, as the advantages and disadvantages of a tunnel have been before the nation for over half a century, there is no immediate urgency. Anyhow a statement is to be forthcoming from the Prime Minister in the Commons.

There would appear to be a strong belief among those most likely to be well informed that the final decision—which, even yet, may not have been reached—will be against the tunnel, in spite of the enthusiastic campaign of those in its favour.

And in this connection it has to be remembered that previously the proposal has been rejected chiefly for reasons associated with strategy. At the clubs, political and other, the betting would probably be something like ten to one that there will be no tunnel.

A Scottish Accent. In the London area the voice of Miss Johnson, the flying girl, speaking from Brisbane, came through with the utmost clarity on the wireless. Not a word of her few and unpretentious remarks was blurred. To a London Scottish audience, who heard her from a loud speaker, the intonation sounded familiar.

"Why," said one auditor of Caledonian extraction, "she has a Scottish accent. That's pure Glasgow!" Those who know "Hull," however, would realize that she has the accent of that part of the world, perhaps modified slightly by the lady's year of life in London.

Bridges Battle.

"It'll be a brig when you're a shapeless cairn," may be credited by some bard in an address by

Charing Cross Bridge to its fellow of Waterloo, if, as is announced, the Charing Cross scheme is to be dropped for a year, and, perhaps, since die, while the patching-up of Waterloo Bridge is to continue. An impasse has been reached, and the voice of those who suggest that Charing Cross ought to be left as it is grows louder and more confident.

Charing Cross Bridge is not beautiful, but it serves its purpose, and never lets a train down. Waterloo Bridge is declared by the architects and artists to be a thing of beauty, but it was designed and built to meet the traffic requirements of a hundred years ago, and may now be regarded mainly as an object of historic and sentimental interest.

Mr. Lambert, A.R.A. Mr. G. W. Lambert, A.R.A., whose death is announced, was easily first and foremost of Australian painters, and his works have been familiar here since 1903, when he made his first London appearance in the exhibition of the International Society. Later he exhibited regularly at the Royal Academy, of which he was made an Associate in 1922. Colonial art is usually judged by what may be called Colonial standards, but this was not the case with the art of Mr. Lambert. Among Overseas Empire painters he was in a class by himself.

Quick Work. At the Strand end of Southampton Street there stands to-day a ten-storey structure that towers above the Strand Palace Hotel, and is the highest in the street, with the exception of Bush House. Yet it was only in January of this year that a beginning was made with the demolition of the old building that occupied the site.

Construction has proceeded with a rapidity that amazes Londoners, but would cause no comment in any American city accustomed to builders' feats with ferro-concrete.

Mr. MacDonald, F.R.S. The letters F.R.S. are among the most distinguished to have after

AT THE STAR.

"When Knights Were Bold."

DICK BARTY AS THE DEAN.

An Important role in "When Knights Were Bold," which is being produced by the Salisbury Co. on Thursday and Friday, having fallen vacant owing to the indisposition of one of the company, Dick Bartly, the popular local entertainer has kindly agreed to fill the breach. The part, which is that of the Dean, is of no small order and Dick Bartly, who has undertaken it at three days' notice, has no mean task.

Those who have seen and heard this local entertainer, however, will have no doubt but that he will justify the confidence Mr. Salisbury has placed in our local talent.

any name, ordinary membership of the Royal Society being bestowed only on persons of the highest scientific achievement. Others may receive the honour by impressing the President and Council as being "such that their election would be of signal benefit to the society." They need have no claim to distinction as scientists in the strict sense of the term. It is under the special statute that the society propose to elect the Prime Minister and General Smuts.

Palace and Rheumatism. Buckingham Palace may not be the best place for a rheumaticky patient, and if this is so, the doctors will no doubt consider the advisability of recommending to His Majesty a sojourn at Windsor. The Palace lies low, and gets many fogs and mists from the Thames. There is also the adjacent lake, contributing heavily to the moisture of the atmosphere, and rain does not speedily drain off from the spacious Palace grounds.

Many years ago all these points were examined, and the experts concerned suggested that the Palace should be abandoned as a Royal residence. Since then, however, there have been drastic improvements, and no such conclusion would be reached to-day.

Futile. The Royal Commission on Licensing further advertised its occasional utility by the discussion as to refreshments for golfers at the "nineteenth hole." The questions by members of the Commission were equalled in fatuity by the testimony of some of the witnesses, and the amazing thing is that the chairman did not take a strong line and rule out much of the evidence and many of the inquiries as completely irrelevant.

Almost as useless was much of the discussion about beer by the Commons in Committee, with Lady Astor, Mr. Jack Jones and Mr. Churchill as the star performers. A more sensitive person than the member for the Sutton Division of Plymouth might have been hurt by the ex-Chancellor's declaration that what astonished him was that Lady Astor should hold to her opinions with unabashed confidence in view of the ghastly muddle made over the drink question in her own country.

Slump That Vanished. For the time being at all events, no more is heard of the slump in business at the theatres, thanks to the broken weather, with its low temperatures and deluges of rain. The discussion, however, that followed the slackness has likely done good, the public availing themselves of the opportunity to tell the managers what is wrong with the theatres.

Welcome efforts are now being made to reduce the price of seats, to abolish programme and cloakroom charges, and, generally, to increase the comfort of patrons. Further to combat the competition from the talking films, the managers might also consider the advisability of producing an increased proportion of brighter and better plays.

LETTERS & RADIO

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced

POST OFFICE LIST

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:—

Poste Restante.
R. S. Antindale, C. H. Bond, A. Bellin, Miss L. Barbat, Mrs. M. A. Burnside, R. A. Cox, C. S. Dang, W. G. Duffield, J. Drewry, David Midgley Sons, Ltd., A. Evans (s.s. Golden Sea), L. Figueras, J. S. Henderson (Int. Export Co.), Mrs. F. E. Hansen, F. Kulka, J. B. Kemp (Hodder & Stoughton), Mr. and Mrs. La Marie, Dr. A. D. Maxwell, Madame C. North, C. H. Rolfe, H. L. P. Stubbs, Miss A. D. Sikes, C. K. Stott, J. A. Scott, J. R. Thompson, F. Y. Teng, M. Thistle, Mrs. H. Williamson.

Registered Articles.
M. Baraka, S. R. Bowdler, Gulam Mohayad Din, (c/o Gulam Mustafa Najpat), Madame C. North, Olive Osborne Advertising Service, N. Pantana (c/o H.K. Hotel), Roberts Portraits Co., Wang Ching-wel.

Unclaimed Radio.
Ellen Ng Chen (365, Hennessy Road, from Shanghai, Coaleo, from Haiphong, Tambar, from Hoihow, 3111, 5559, 0966, 0146, 2415, 5070, 5379, 5714, 0059, 2909, from Chungshan, Sunchad, from Chemnitz, Lam Sal-ann (Great Eastern Hotel), from Canton, Luen, from Canton, Lamchen Socrut, from Canton, Tangney, from Asama Maru, 4141, from Canton, Coaleo, from Haiphong, 4364, from Bangkok S.S., Song Long, from Bagansapiapi, Sennhe, from Tjilatjap, Albusen, from Hamburg.

FOR THE BUSY MAN!

"Please ring up No. —" How often do we not find such a message upon our office desk, or phone table at home? Not every caller cares to leave his name with your clerk or your "boy" especially if the matter is an urgent or a private one. But very naturally, the first question to occur to your own mind is "Now, I wonder who that can be?" The Telephone Hand Book, just published by the Hong Kong Dollar Directory Company, will provide the answer. It contains a complete list of the now Government and public telephone numbers, arranged in numerical order. You need not remain in doubt as to who your caller is, therefore, before giving him a ring. Just turn up the number in the numerical Telephone Handbook—and there you are! Nothing could be simpler! On sale at Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road 'T'ram Station.

Sunday Service, June 29, 1930, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"Christian Science."

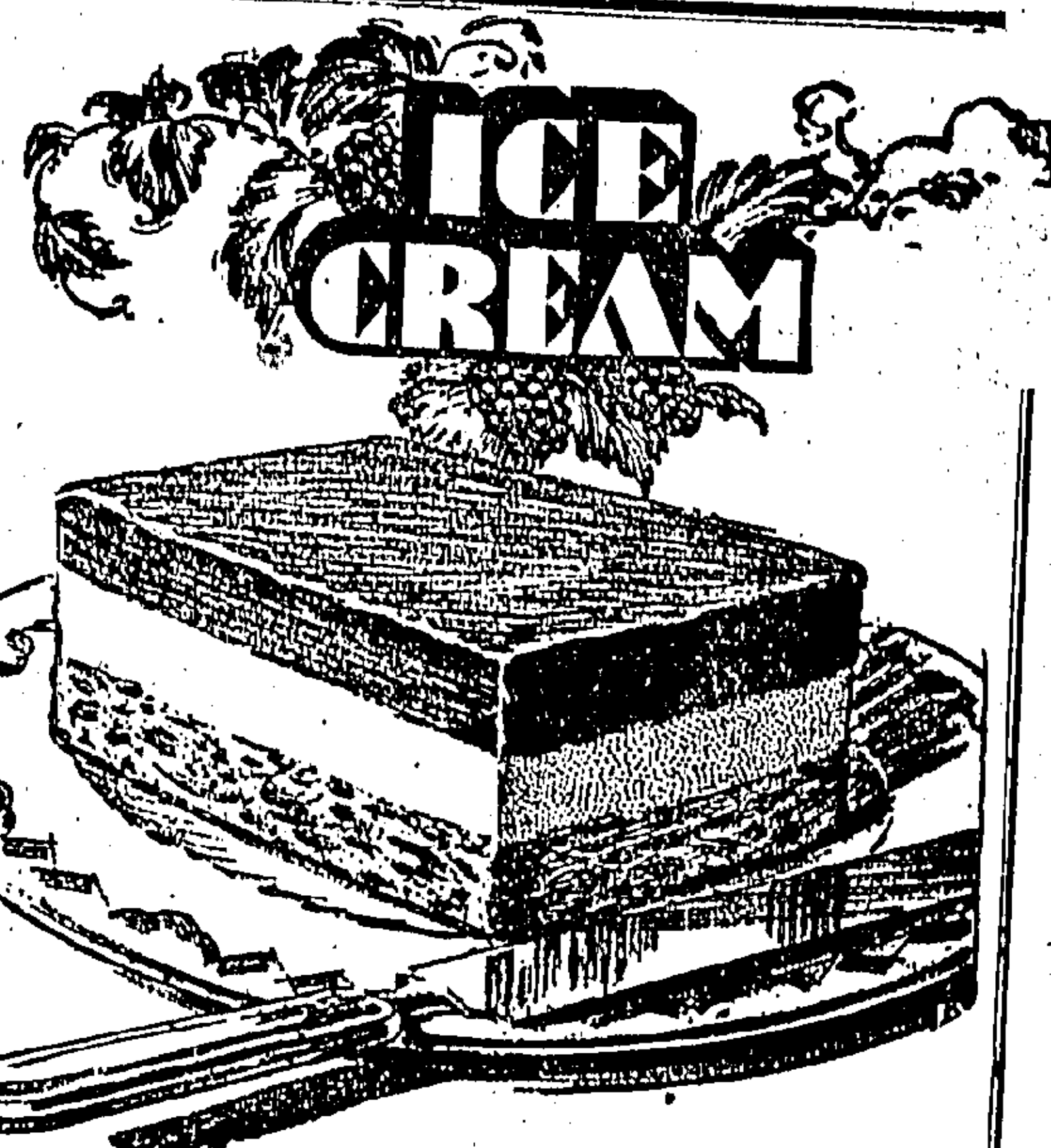
The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—
Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.



THE IDEAL FOOD
BEST FROM "FOOD VALUE"
STANDPOINT.

A JOY TO THE PALATE.
NOTHING EASIER TO SERVE,
WHAT COULD BE BETTER?

IN ALL POPULAR FLAVOURS.

The Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

IF YOU WANT
TO GET AN EXCELLENT
AND
LIFELIKE PHOTOGRAPH
TRY
THE WELCOME STUDIO

(The Leading Photographers in The Colony)

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Address: 17, Queen's Road, Central.
Auto Tel. No. 23128.

TYPHOON -
MAP -
OF THE
CHINA SEA



The Landsman's
Handy Guide
to Locating the
Centre of a
TYPHOON

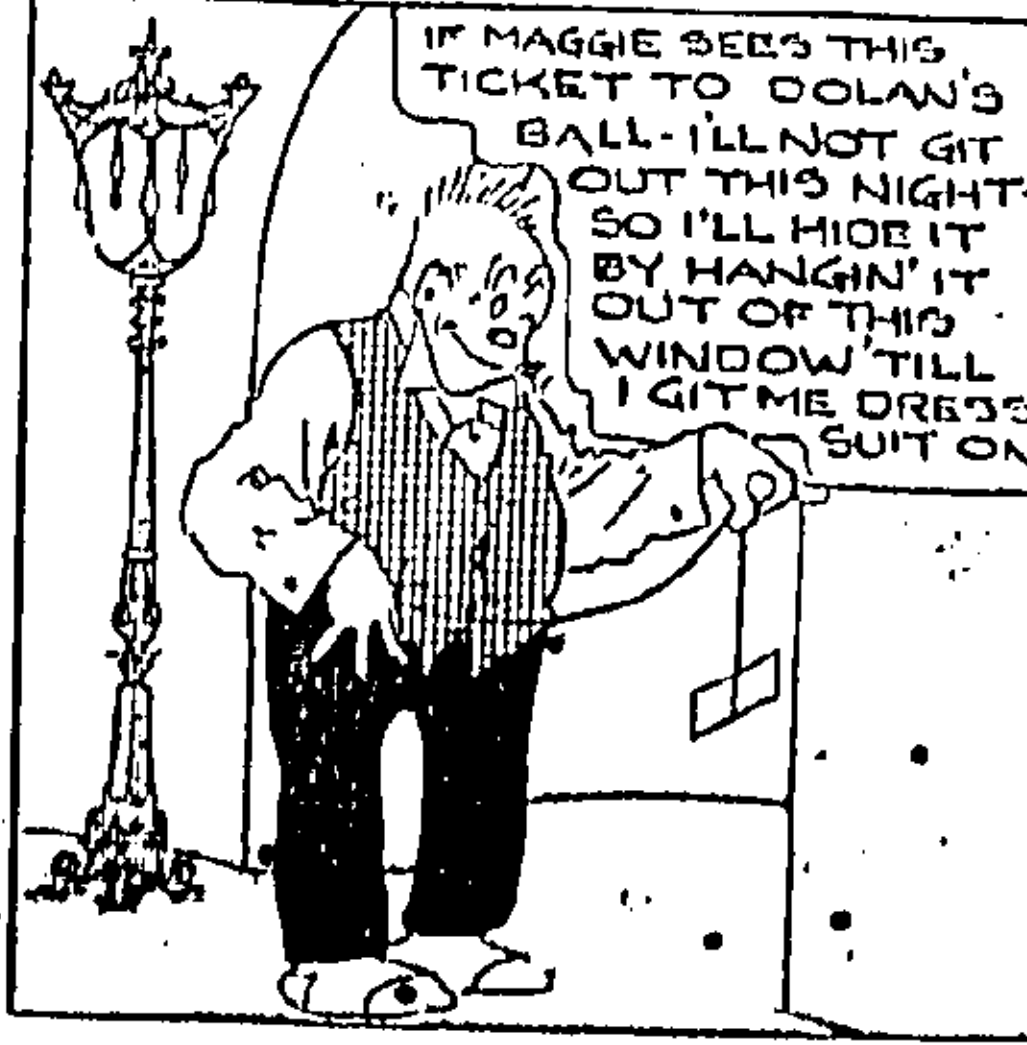
Price 40 Cents.

NOW ON SALE AT THE PUBLISHERS

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.

China Mail Office, 3A, Wyndham Street.

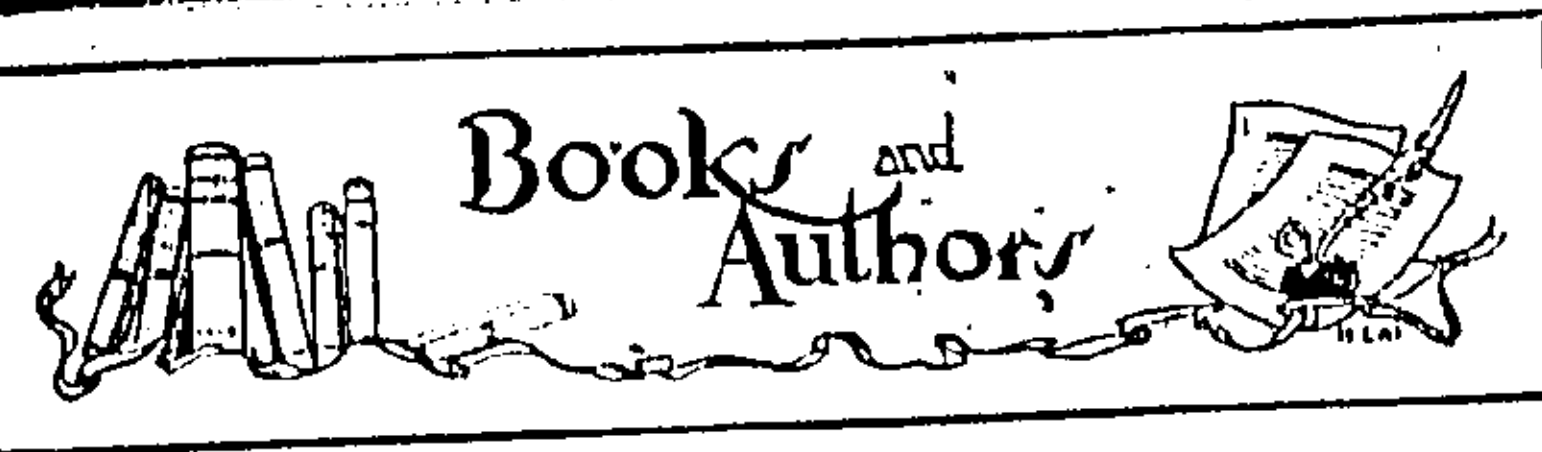
BRINGING UP FATHER.



EVERY
PRINTING
NEED

Anything you require in the way of printing from an elaborate catalogue to visiting cards, from the most intricate handset job to the nicest linotype job, we can do for you—better.

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, LTD.
(China Mail Office)
FOR BETTER PRINTING.



WHEN "G.B.S." WAS YOUNG!

"Never Had to Descend to Plots."

A NEW OLD NOVEL.

Tackled recently at the Palace Hotel, Buxton, by a special correspondent, Mr. Shaw laughed uproariously at the fate of his "immaturity" when he wrote it 48 years ago. He was then 17.

"I hawked it round to every publisher imaginable and they all turned it down. Some would scarcely look at it," he said.

The book is being offered to the public in July by Constable.

"But couldn't it," boomed Mr. Shaw, "I have been able to read it again with interest now, and if it interests me now—now, mark you, with all my experience—it must have been pretty good 48 years ago."

"What is it about?"—Well, it is just a novel, you know, but the book as I have prepared it for publication will be interesting because there will be an amazing contrast of style.

"A Plot!"

"I wrote the novel before I had read Carl Marx, before I bothered with politics, before I was a Socialist. In fact, I wrote it before I was a Socialist. In fact I wrote it before I was the Bernard Shaw the world knows."

"It is a nice, respectable novel—I was interested then in things most people consider nice—art, science, and so on."

"Well, so there will be no mis-conception of Bernard Shaw when people read the novel, I have written a preface in my real style, and—ha! ha!—it is amusing. It made me laugh."

Mr. Shaw is always squeezing more jokes out of life than any man I know, adds an interviewer, so I thought I would seize the golden moment—it is not exactly easy to interview him—and have a little joke myself.

"Is there a plot, Mr. Shaw?"

He swung round like a whirlwind. "A plot?—My God, man, I have never had to descend to a plot in anything I have written—never, never, never, since the first word I wrote."

"Not infantile?"

"But that does not mean it is not a good novel. It is. It is not a kind of infantile novel you can take up and throw down, and it really is funny—how I looked at life in those days."

"At first I was astonished that I could read it again. I had nearly forgotten all about it and then I found I was interested—really interested."

"It has been published among the collected volumes of all my works."

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have been staying in Buxton for many weeks. Mrs. Shaw is not very well and she likes the bracing air of Buxton.

The guests at the hotel where they are staying are tremendously thrilled. Mr. Shaw is so unlike what they expected him to be.

"Such a charming old man," they are all saying, and the women find "Just sweet" the only expression to convey their impressions.

MR. LOCKE'S LAST NOVEL.

The unpublished literary work of Mr. W. J. Locke, is not likely to amount to anything more than a full-length novel he finished just before his illness became acute and some short stories.

The novel, which has a British setting, is called "The Shorn Lamb." Practically all Mr. Locke's earlier works had a British atmosphere, but when he went to the South of France he found congenial material and wrote there, as in his delightful "Tamborel."

When this book appeared in the early spring its amiable and charming author had become a very ill man, and its instant success cheered him greatly.

Though he died to live outside of Britain for a number of his later years, Mr. Locke never ceased to maintain touch with London's literary life and his many friends there. It is therefore fitting that his body should lie in London soil.

LITERARY PRIZE

\$538 for a Work of the Year.

The Turin daily paper, La Stampa, has offered a prize of 50,000 lire (\$538) for the best literary work published during the present year, whether a novel, travels, critical essays, or history. This prize, the most important reward yet offered to authors, with the exception of the Nobel prize, has aroused much emulation and enthusiasm. It is hoped that it may have a beneficial effect in raising the standard and style of contemporary Italian literature, which, since the war, has remained rather in a period of stagnation, and in checking the popular taste for translations of foreign books, which at present flood the market.

Two smaller literary prizes already exist in Italy; the Premio Bagutta of 5,000 lire (\$53) founded at Milan, which takes its name from that of a well-known restaurant, the meeting-place of the younger generation of authors and journalists; and the Premio "Italia Letteraria," also of Milanese origin. The former has been won this year by a Roman, Vincenzo Cardarelli, chiefly noted as a critic and stylist, and the latter by quite a young writer, Piero Gadda, for a novel, "Mozzo," dealing with the adventures of a boy irresistibly drawn towards the sea. The subject, hackneyed in itself, is treated with a good deal of vigour and freshness.

THE CROW.

O forager around the field
To see what the white furrows
yield

Of sustenance in grub or grain
Till the kind April comes again,
Not knowing the important thing
Is not your base re-victualing,
But that the snow and you should
write

A symphony in black and white,
Making your native blackness
shine

Into a wonder and a sign—
What better can life do for
you?....

Perhaps I have a background too!
—E. S. B.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355 metres:—

11 a.m.—Church Service relayed from St. John's Cathedral.

At the end of the Service a Chinese Programme will be broadcast until 1 p.m.

9 p.m.—Weather Report and Programme of Columbia Records by courtesy of Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

9.05 p.m.—"Mignon," Overture, Milan Symphony Orch.

9.14 p.m.—(a) "The Blind Pilgrimage" (Clarke).

(b) "The Lord is my Light" (Allison) ... Mr. W. H. Bailey (Hartono).

Accompanist: Mr. G. Longyear.

9.22 p.m.—"Cappella Ballet"—Extract and Valse, B.H.C. Wireless Orch.

9.30 p.m.—"Patience," Vocal Gems, Columbia Light Opera Co.

9.39 p.m.—"Zaputende," Saratoga, Erem Zymbalist, Violin.

9.47 p.m.—"I Know of Two Bright Eyes," Quartette.

9.53 p.m.—"Serenade"—Moszkowski, Squire Celeste Octet.

9.59 p.m.—(a) "Aster" (Mozz), (b) "The Watchman" (Squire).

Accompanist: Mr. G. Longyear.

10.08 p.m.—"Midsummer Night's Dream," New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.

10.20 p.m.—"Merrie England," Vocal Gems, Miriam Licette, Clara Serena, Francis Russell, Dennis Noble, Robert Carr and Chorus.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

KOWLOON, R.C. CEMETERY.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has under section 90 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, authorised a place to be used as a Roman Catholic Cemetery, known as Kowloon Island Lot No. 2148. The piece of land contain about 14 acres and is situated at Homantin, Kowloon.

The first instalment for the building of Germany's second "pocket" battleship is to be postponed until the Budget of 1931.

A PUZZLING TRICK.

Here is a little trick which puzzles a good many people. Get an empty jam jar, and rather more than half fill this with cold water. Now dissolve in the water powdered salt until it is found that the liquid will not take up any more. In this way you will get a saturated solution of salt.

From a piece of stiff paper make a funnel with quite a small opening at the narrow end. Now get some decidedly hot water which is warm enough to steam freely. By means of the funnel pour this on to the solution. If one pours gently through the funnel the two liquids do not mix and you will have one very hot layer at the top, and another quite cold at the bottom.

Now drop a cent into the jar, which must not be moved about. Ask someone if he can get the cent out of the jar, warning him that the water is very hot. He will go gingerly to work, and when he puts in his finger, will speedily decide that he is likely to get a bad scald. After one or more people have tried, state that you do not mind putting your hand in. Before you do this pick up the jar and give it a short twist round. This will make the hot and cold layers mix, so that the liquid is now only lukewarm, and it is easy to pick out the cent.

PRINCESS TAKES THE AIR.

The Princess called her ladies
They clustered round her chair.
They smoothed her robes of silver.

They combed her primrose hair.

They brought, in mist of splendour,
Her veil, that she might choose,
And on her feet they fitted,
Her silver-buckled shoes.

She veiled her lovely features,
And down the path she stepped.
Her starry-eyed hand-maidens
Behind her sovereign kept.

The mortals, far below them,
Observed the dainty sight,
But, careless, told each other—
"How pale the moon to-night!"

Uncertainty I

I sing to-day, because
I may not be able to
to-morrow.

I watch the moon rise to-night.
A calm, serene friend,
For ere the moon may rise again,
This world may reach its end.

NOW ON SALE.



THE

TELEPHONE HANDBOOK.

Giving the new automatic numbers in NUMERICAL ORDER.

PRICE \$1.00

Published By

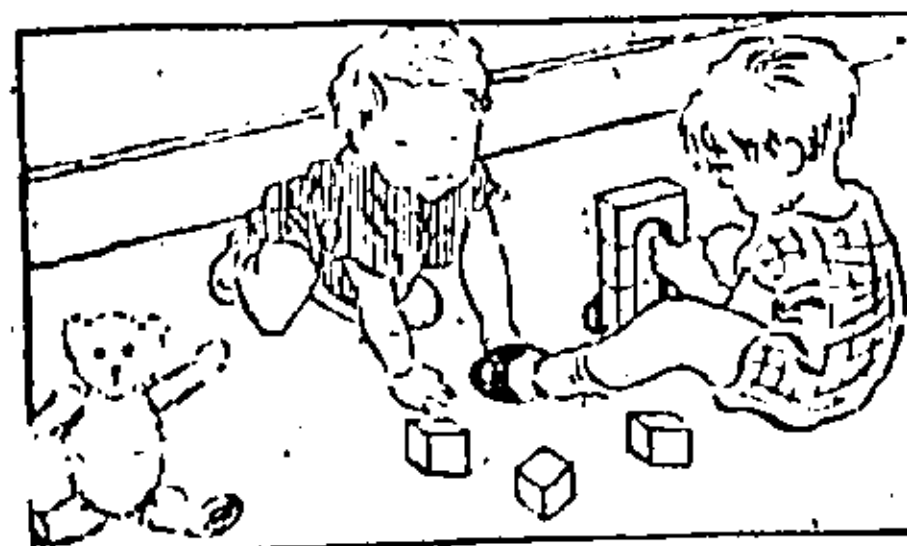
THE HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO.

"CHINA MAIL" OFFICES, 3A, WYNDHAM STREET.

GET YOUR COPY NOW!

"MASITAR, one missee have ling you up when you go out, me no sauee what name but me catchee number." He produces a dirty piece of paper on which is written 24641. Mr. Tupman was in an embarrassing position—he knew so many ladies. He was not the man to spend hours perusing the Telephone Directory, so he spent an uneventful evening waiting for the second call. That was enough for him, he went out the next day and purchased the TELEPHONE HANDBOOK. Now he is able to tell in a few seconds who rang him up.

Contentment shows on the face of Mr. Tupman after his purchase of the Handbook. His note book is the result of a survey of this book. He is genuinely satisfied, and does not regret buying this book of reference.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

THE JEWEL CASES.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester had over an hour before retired to bed. The moonlight lit up the dressing table with a marvellous radiance. Then there appeared a wonderful sight.

The golden and the silver jewel cases lifted their lids cautiously, and the gems and precious stones respectively stepped from their resting places.

First came Diamond, from Kimberley (Africa), the most precious gem, dressed in a suit of clearest thistle-white diamonds.

With him came his wife Diamond Brilliant, in a frock of white tissue shimmering in the moonlight. They seated themselves on the back of a white ivory brush, which served as a lounge.

"Good evening," said Garnet, clothed in a suit of deepest red velvet, and walked towards Diamond, with Ruby, from Burma, on his arm, arrayed in feathers of the blood-red bird of Paradise (a very rare species).

Emerald, arrayed in green brocade, soon joined the party, escorting Deryl, in her dress of aquamarine nylon.

The two Sapphire brothers, from Ceylon dressed respectively in deep blue and bright red satin, seated themselves on the back Mr. Chester's ebony hairbrush, using the stud-box as a foot stool. They brought with them Turquoise, in a dress of greenish blue crepe de chine, and Amethyst, in bluish violet morocain.

Up to the ivory powder box walked Jet, from Asia Minor, in a suit of black velvet, and lifting Pearl, just arrived from the Islands, dressed in milky white baronet satin, who danced exultantly, announced an exhibition dance to begin the evening.

Greenstone, from New Zealand, dressed in green jersey, then gave a Maori dance. He then joined Jade, from China, clad in green figured velvet silk.

Black Opal, from Lightning Ridge, and Australian Opal, dressed in black velvet and shot taffeta accordingly, gave an exhibition of boomerang-throwing, much to the amusement of the others.

Scapstone, in multi-coloured moire, escorted Moonstone in a dress like moonlight, through mist. They had both arrived from Ceylon that day.

The orchestral performers mounted the bedroom clock, and tuning up, began to play. They were Amber, in yellow satin; Crystal, in a dress of tinsel as clear as ice; Granite, in grey and red mauve; Marble, in white lame; and Jasper, in multi-coloured taffeta.

The Topaz family, an hour later, announced supper. Topaz Topaz was dressed in straw yellow silk, and the others in orange crepe satin, light blue chenille, green chiffon, and rose-pink muslin.

After supper another dance was announced. The reel was at its highest, up and down the polished

wood danced the gems and precious stones, flashing in radiance marvellous to behold. The chest of drawers rattled, the washstand creaked, the loughboy shook, and then—Mrs. Chester awoke. "I do believe I've left my jewel cases under the dressing table."

There was a scutter, a mad rush, and then all the gems and precious stones disappeared into the gold and silver jewel cases.

Schoolboy Howlers.

An aristocrat is a man who performs tricks on the stage.

Cereals are films shown at the pictures and which last 15 weeks.

The people in Iceland are called Equinoxes.

OUR HEAT WAVE PUZZLE.



Do you know what this is? If you connect the first numbered dot to the second numbered dot and so on until you come to the 68th numbered dot you will find that this puzzle represents a much appreciated delicacy. You are very fond of it, you revel in it, you try and make it last as long as possible, but you dare not leave it alone, as it soon disappears. See what you can make of it.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

A negro was asked to supply a tame turkey. The customer was insistent that it should be tame, and not wild. When he came to carve the turkey he found it for having supplied a wild bird. "In strict confidence," explained the negro, "dem shots was intended for me not de turkey!"

The motorist rang up the nearest garage. "Hello," he said, "I've turned turtle. Can you do anything for me?" "I'm afraid not," came the sweet feminine reply. "You've got the wrong number. What you want is the Zoo."

Old Lady—"They'll soon be starting now, my dear. Both funnels are smoking, and they wouldn't want two fires just to cook lunch."

Young Housewife—"I want some lamb, please." Butcher—"Yes, ma'am; which part?" Young Housewife—"Oh, you know—the part you eat mince sauce with."

"What is the name of the species I've just bagged?" asked the brand-new sportsman. "I believe" his name, sir," said the keeper, "is Robinson."

Old Dame—"I expect when you go to sea you try to be as careful as possible." Sailor—"Oh, not! We try to be as reckless as possible!"

Diner—"The knife is as dull as a poker, and the steak is as tough as leather." Waiter—"Then why not stop the knife on the steak?"

Wife—"And you'll be back in four years?" Sandy—"Aye, maybe longer." Wife—"Well, don't let's have the old excuse about the ship sinking and you're having to walk."

Old Dame—"I expect when you go to sea you try to be as careful as possible." Sailor—"Oh, not! We try to be as reckless as possible!"

Wife—"And you'll be back in four years?" Sandy—"Aye, maybe longer." Wife—"Well, don't let's have the old excuse about the ship sinking and you're having to walk."

Wife—"And you'll be back in four years?" Sandy—"Aye, maybe longer." Wife—"Well, don't let's have the old excuse about the ship sinking and you're having to walk."

Wife—"And you'll be back in four years?" Sandy—"Aye, maybe longer." Wife—"Well, don't let's have the old excuse about the ship sinking and you're having to walk."

Wife—"And you'll be back in four years?" Sandy—"Aye, maybe longer." Wife—"Well, don't let's have the old excuse about the ship sinking and you're having to walk."

Wife—"And you'll be back in four years?" Sandy—"Aye, maybe longer." Wife—"Well, don't let's have the old excuse about the ship sinking and you're having to walk."

Wife—"And you'll be back in four years?" Sandy—"Aye, maybe longer." Wife—"Well, don't let's have the old excuse about the ship sinking and you're having to walk."

Wife—"And you'll be back in four years?" Sandy—"Aye, maybe longer." Wife—"Well, don't let's have the old excuse about the ship sinking and you're having to walk."

Wife—"And you'll be back in four years?" Sandy—"Aye, maybe longer." Wife—"Well, don't let's have the old excuse about the ship sinking and you're having to walk."

Wife—"And you'll be back in four years?" Sandy—"Aye, maybe longer." Wife—"Well, don't let's have the old excuse about the ship sinking and you're having to walk."

ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

Sponsored by Vacuum Oil Company.

We quote below a cable received from the New York Head Office of the Vacuum Oil Co. dated June 26:—

"Kingsford-Smith now flying from Newfoundland to New York expects to arrive late this afternoon. Immediately upon arrival he will broadcast story of his flight sponsored by Vacuum Oil Company."

over National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting system, networks covering entire United States.

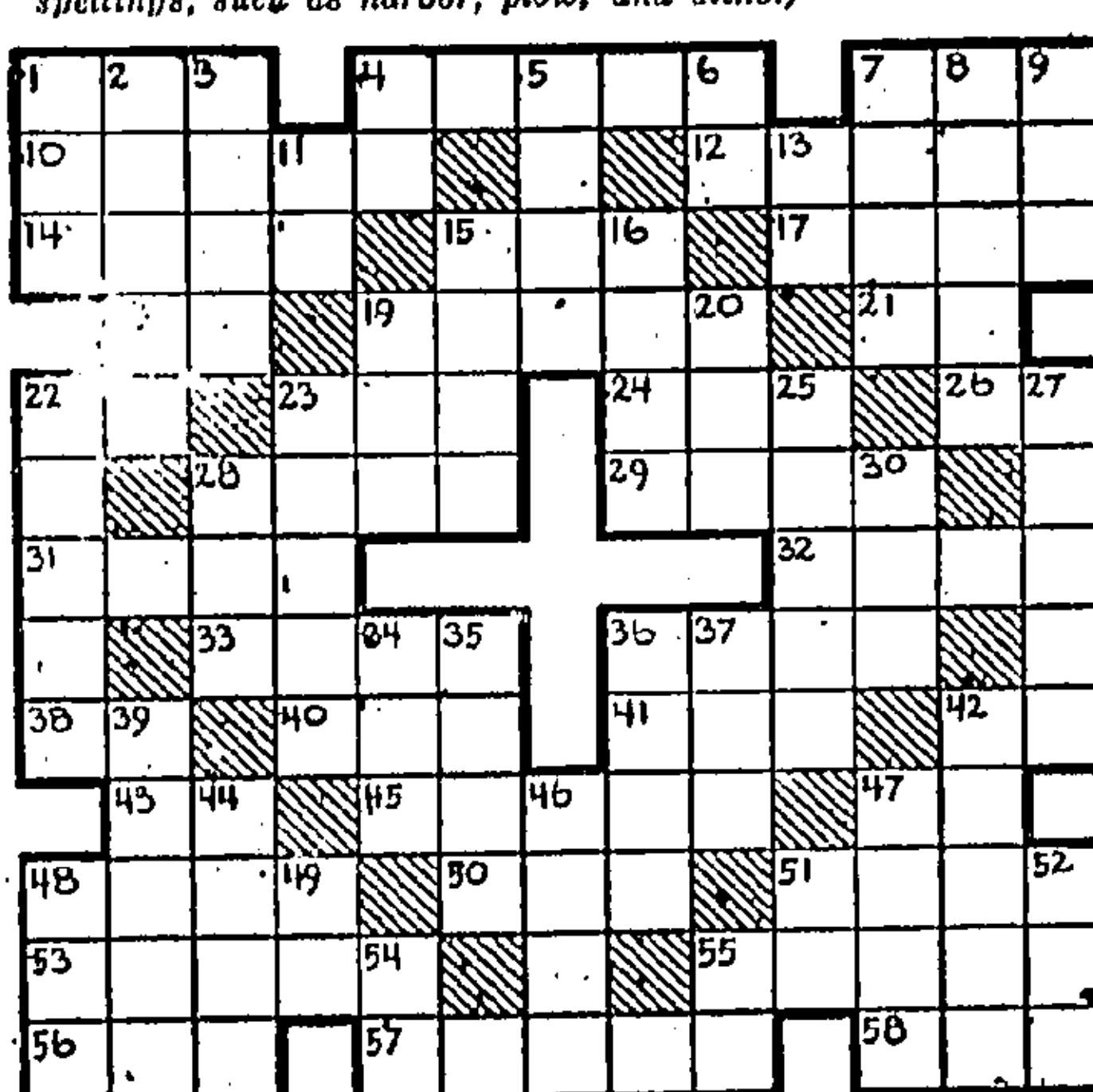
"This programme will also be broadcast on short wave from Schenectady and from station W-2-XE New York."

"Programme from Schenectady will be picked up in England by British Broadcasting Company and rebroadcast in Great Britain."

"Supplies of Plume Motor Spirit and Mobiloil were immediately available in Newfoundland permitting continuation of flight after flyers obtained brief rest."

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1-An insect
- 2-Pale
- 3-Salt (Latin)
- 10-Bonchee
- 12-Thick
- 14-A game of chance
- 15-Winged mammal
- 17-River in Italy
- 18-Days eight (abbr.)
- 19-A kind of chicken
- 21-Ench (abbr.)
- 22-At
- 23-Iron
- 24-Berice of hooks
- 25-Musical note
- 26-Lavish extreme fondness upon
- 29-Part of a leaf
- 31-A fruit
- 32-Tidy
- 33-Crooked
- 35-Forehead
- 38-Accomplish
- 39-Female deer
- 41-Flowing implement
- 42-Conjunctive
- 43-A pronoun

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 46-A kingdom
- 47-Senior (abbr.)
- 48-Quaker
- 50-Middle (post.)
- 51-Part of leg
- 53-Aquileae
- 55-Utensil for serving food
- 56-Ancient woodland spirit
- 57-Jewish lawgiver
- 58-Unit

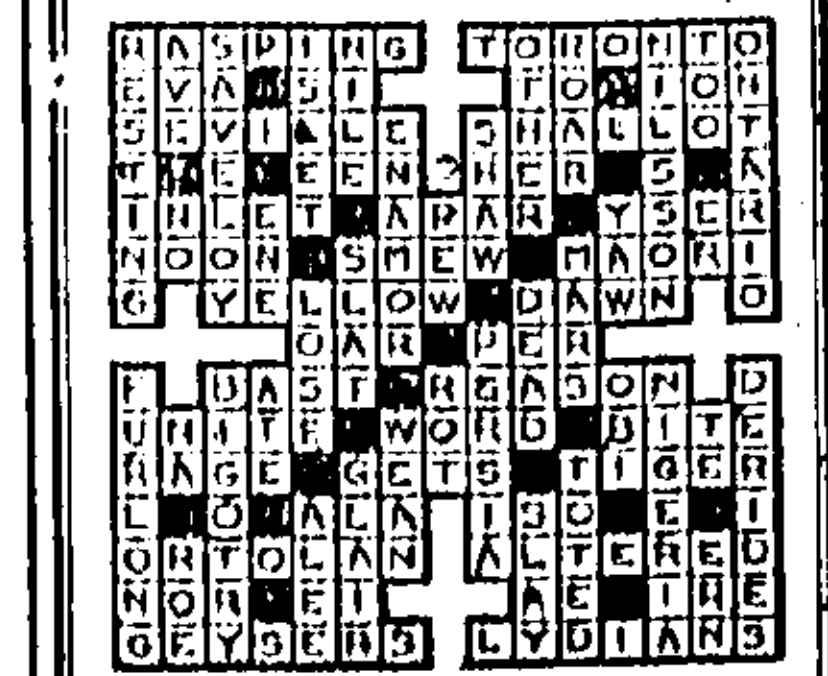
VERTICAL

- 1-Decease
- 2-In want
- 3-Bone (collon.)
- 4-Like
- 6-Negative
- 7-An elderly man
- 8-The record of a single year
- 9-Name of thirteen popes
- 11-Toward
- 12-Parent

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 15-Nude
- 16-Throw
- 19-House animal
- 20-Spine
- 22-Having two feet
- 23-Annoyed
- 25-Male singing voice
- 27-Fall flower
- 28-Pat
- 30-Cry, as a cat
- 34-Neither
- 35-Absound
- 36-Audacious
- 37-Male sheep
- 39-Let letter of Greek alphabet
- 42-A constellation
- 44-Attain
- 46-Aspirations
- 47-Interjection, Begone
- 48-Life fluid of trees
- 49-Musical note
- 51-Spain (abbr.)
- 52-Point of compass (abbr.)
- 54-Printer's measure
- 55-Steamship (abbr.)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

JULY SALE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

SIZZLING PRICE REDUCTIONS ON HOT WEATHER NECESSITIES

This is a Sale that will be a real sale. Great Quantities of Summer merchandise are on hand—Rather than wait until later in the season for a summer clearance—we're going to stage a mammoth July event—just at the time when Summer merchandise is wanted.



Price reductions are startling. Hundreds of newest, most seasonable Summer items are included—and there isn't a single thing that has been overlooked.

Everywhere you will note the reductions. Everything is in your favour. It's your mid-summer opportunity.

SALE STARTS MONDAY, 30th June. DON'T MISS IT!

THIS WILL BE THE GREATEST MIDSUMMER BARGAIN CARNIVAL YOU'VE SEEN

WHY WAIT!
LADIES' COTTON VESTS
Now Cost
45 Cents Each.

YOU'LL WAIT
ANOTHER YEAR FOR
MORE OF THESE

LADIES' "KED" PUMPS
White Canvas,
Rubber Sole
At \$1.95 a Pair.

GET IN ON THESE
LATEST DESIGN
CRETONNE
SUN SHADES
AT
\$2.75 Each.

DON'T PERMIT
SOME ONE ELSE
TO GET
ALL THE
LADIES' & CHILDREN'S
STRAW HATS
MARKED DOWN
30 %

JUST A FEW LEFT.
LADIES'
WATERPROOFS
IN
Latest Styles
and Colours.
AT
30 % Discount.

BIG SAVING ON
LADIES', GENTS' AND
CHILDREN'S
BATHING SUITS IN
ALL WOOL OR COTTON
ALL LATEST STYLES
LESS 30 %
BATHING SHOES & CAPS
ALL REDUCED TO ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

GENTLEMEN —
GET YOUR
BATH GOWNS
NOW AT
HALF PRICES
Regular NOW
\$17.50 \$ 8.75
\$28.50 \$14.25
\$30.00 \$15.00
\$33.50 \$16.75
DON'T MISS
THIS
OPPORTUNITY.

NEW STRIPED
SUMMER SHIRTS
With Collar to Match.
Were \$3.00.
NOW
\$2.25.

YOU SURELY
CAN WEAR
NEW GOLF HOSE
in
WHITE, KHAKI
Grey and Tan
Colours.
AT
\$2.25 Pair.

BARGAINS
FOR LADIES
Silk Tennis Socks, \$1.50
Silk Hose \$1.00
Handkerchiefs
50 Cts. Doz.
Cotton Bloomers .. \$1.00
BARGAINS
FOR CHILDEN
Cotton Socks, 6 prs. for \$1
White Buck Skin
Sandals
\$2.

LOOK —
BARGAINS
FOR GENT'S
Waterproofs... \$5.00
Lisle Socks,
3 Pairs for \$1.00.
Art. Silk & Cotton
Socks, ... 50 cts.
New Silk Neckwear,
50 cts.
Tie & Hdkt. Sets \$1.75
Khaki Shorts .. \$2.00
Ivory
Garters
35 cts.

READ —
BARGAINS
FOR GENT'S
Waterproofs... \$5.00
Lisle Socks,
3 Pairs for \$1.00.
Art. Silk & Cotton
Socks, ... 50 cts.
New Silk Neckwear,
50 cts.
Tie & Hdkt. Sets \$1.75
Khaki Shorts .. \$2.00
Ivory
Garters
35 cts.

NEW
"FORMFIT"
AND "HICKORY"
GIRDLES, CORSETS, AND
BRASSIERES
AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES

HUNDREDS
OF OTHER BARGAINS THAT ARE NOT ADVERTISED

THIS IS THE
BIG
SALE.

YEE SANG FAT

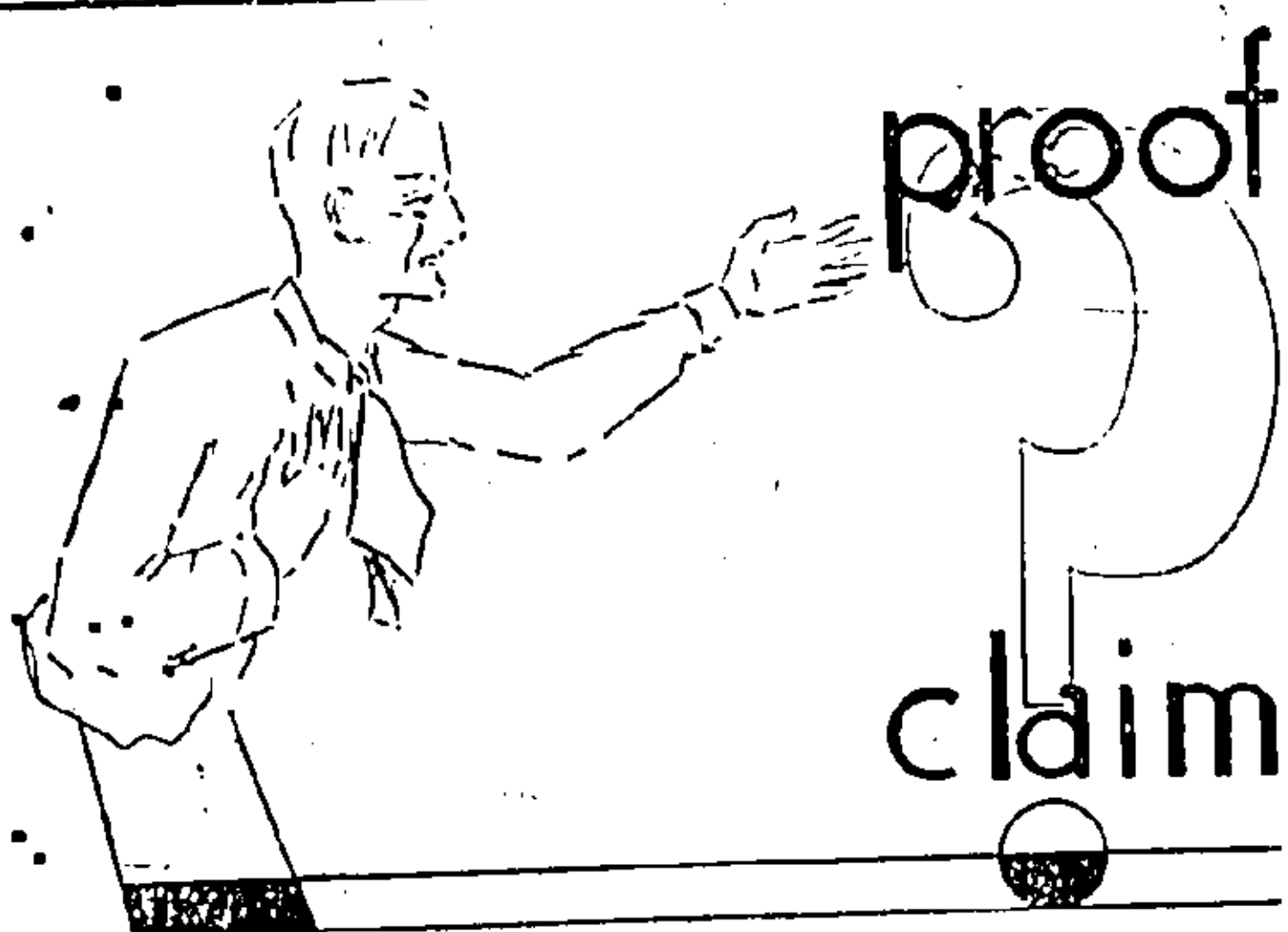
THE HONG KONG BARGAIN HOUSE
Opposite Hong Kong Hotel Motor Show Room.

COME
EARLY!



Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION
HONG KONG, JUNE 29, 1930.

"... light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"



A man suffers, let us say, from asthma. In his newspaper he reads the advertisements of patent medicine and of doctors who boast and claim that they can cure asthma and so... make him happy. The man has money... a few orders on the Bank of Happiness, but he has been spending these pretty rapidly, here and there, in the hope of curing his asthma. He has only a few left. Where to put them, if he is to be cured and made happy, is a serious question. Now you come with what you, too, claim is a cure for asthma. But unlike the other advertisers, instead of claiming that you can cure his asthma, you say that you will prove to him that you have cured and can cure cases of asthma of the kind he suffers from. In other words, you offer proof that you can make him happy. Of which advertiser is he likely to inquire? Of which advertiser, if the proof be forthcoming, is he likely to buy?

Thousands of motorcar engines suffer from all kinds of mechanical ailments, the majority of which are caused by faulty lubricating oil. Every oil company tells you to use their oil and save your machine from a rapid trip to the scrap heap, but only one offers to prove to you that their lubricating oil is not only an elimination of mechanical ailments, but also the most economical and efficient. Of which company are you inclined to buy—the one that claims but offers no proof, or the one that offers definite proof?

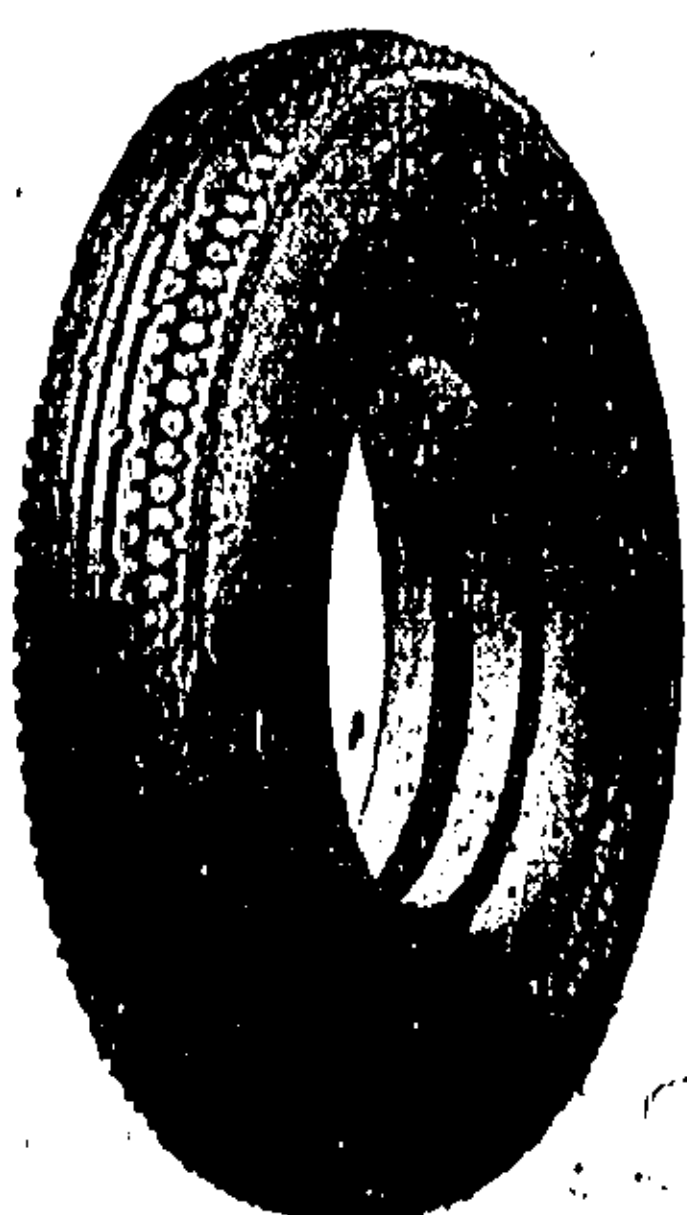
A trial of the correct grade of Gargoyle Mobiloil will prove to you that it is the one lubricant that will economically and efficiently eliminate mechanical ailments and protect your motorcar engine against premature wear. In other words, do away with unnecessary replacements and repairs; all of which are expensive.

Vacuum Oil Company

FISK

THE FISK BALLOON ALL-CORD IS A BALANCED BALLOON TYRE, BUILT TO THE HIGHEST STANDARDS KNOWN TO THE TYRE INDUSTRY.

GIVE THE TYRES A TRIAL.



IN RETURN
FOR
YOUR MONEY
YOU
GET WHAT YOU
HAVE
NO RIGHT TO AT
THE
LOW DEPOSIT OF
MONEY.

Obtainable at all Garages upon request.

Sole Distributors—

GILMAN & CO.

4A, Des Voeux Road C.
Tel. 28011. Tel. 28011.



ACROSS DESERT.

Car Is Abolishing Time.

On the Eastern fringe of the Kalahari desert lives a young man, engaged to a lady who resides about twenty miles from the last outpost of civilisation on the western side. Their courtship is carried on by correspondence. The solitude of the Kalahari no doubt inspires some wonderful epistles which their descendants will cherish as a love story of the desert.

As the crow flies they are separated by a distance of about 450 miles, yet each message posted takes a month to reach its destination. When it was known that the Oldsmobile expedition would pass through Gobabis to Ghanzi, thence straight across the Kalahari to Molepolole, many requests were made by residents on the western side for letters to be carried across the desert.

It was therefore decided to carry a special Oldsmobile Kalahari Mail.

Surprised.

When the expedition arrived at Gobabis, the last rail head on that side of the Kalahari, the mail train had just arrived and the mail bag was handed over officially for delivery to the postmaster at Ghanzi. "This particular mail will be nearly a month ahead of its time," remarked Mr. Scott the postmaster at Gobabis, as he put the official seal on the bag.

He explained that the usual procedure was for a native postman, preceded by a donkey carrying the mail and supplies for the road, to cross from Gobabis to Ghanzi and back each month. The trip each way takes two weeks and the population of Ghanzi were agreeably surprised when the Oldsmobile delivered the mail in 24 hours.

Supplies for Ghanzi are conveyed by ox-wagon which takes about six weeks to cross approximately 210 miles of desert. This is largely due to the absence of water, the oxen having to be yoked several times during the journey and sent back for water, leaving their load in the desert until they return.

Breakdown.

One can, therefore, imagine the plight of the lonely inhabitants of Ghanzi should a breakdown occur or in the case of supplies running out before the ox-wagon arrives.

That mechanical transport will shortly supersede the old-fashioned means of conveyance over these desolate wastes is obvious, and the Oldsmobile crossing proved once more how easily the modern motor car abolishes distance and brings civilisation into touch with the more remote outposts in every corner of the Globe.

What it means to be isolated for months and sometimes years from one's fellow men, only those who live in such out of the way spots of the earth as Ghanzi can understand. In this little out of the world place with hundreds of miles of thirt on every side live three of the pioneers of the desert—Mr. W. E. Ellam, Magistrate; Mr. Boyle who acts as doctor, chemist and postmaster, with Sergeant Campbell in charge of the Camel and Ox police.

New Hope.

These three hardy men control approximately 70,000 square miles of territory, maintaining order among the bushmen, ministering to the sick, carrying out a hundred and one necessary duties under the most trying conditions imaginable. They insisted upon delaying the Oldsmobile mail for several hours and their hospitality was unbounded. Mr. Boyle, the postmaster made up a mail bag for the Eastern side of the Kalahari and the "Olds" plumed into the desert towards the rising sun.

It has at least given these lonely guardians of the Kalahari new hope of early and rapid contact with civilisation and pointed to the passing of the obsolete transport which until now has provided their only means of communication with the outside world.

CARS IN INDIA.

How Manufacturers Can Make Headway.

The following article is of Hong Kong interest in so far as the lesson it teaches might be assimilated with advantage by not a few British firms which place cars on the local market.

Of all the colonial and foreign markets, it is probable that India offers the most favourable opportunity of any to British motor manufacturers. In spite of what one hears to the contrary, the average educated Indian still follows the lead of the British in matters of western culture. If, then, the British manufacturer can persuade the Englishman in India to buy his cars, he will have made an appreciable advance towards capturing a large part of the Indian market. And in this, there are several factors strongly in his favour.

The majority of British people living in India visit Britain every few years on leave. While there they buy British cars, and consequently acquire a taste for the British car, with its greater comfort and handiness for the owner-driver. Having acquired this taste, one would expect them to purchase a British, rather than an American car on their return to India. That they do not do so is due to the poor service offered there by the British manufacturer. Before the latter can hope to gain his share of the Indian market he must organise an efficient service throughout the country. At present this is almost non-existent outside the radius of Bombay and Calcutta, as the following experience shows.

Two men, one with a popular British car, the other with an equally popular American, both had the misfortune recently to be involved in minor accidents which necessitated the fitting of new radiators. The owner of the American car telephoned the local agents, who had a new radiator fitted and the car ready for the road again the next day.

Not so with the British car. The nearest agents were in the capital of the province, a good hundred miles away. The owner immediately wired to them to send a new radiator and a competent mechanic to fit it without delay.

He received an answer next day regretting that the radiator would have to be procured from the main agents in Bombay, but that they would send and fit it as soon as it arrived. (This all happened in the extreme north of India). The car was not ready for the road again for three weeks!

This is not an isolated case. Time and again one hears the few owners of British cars in Northern India bemoaning the lack of service facilities for their cars after purchase. One never hears them complain of the performance of their cars compared with that of American cars. The complaint is always of the service, and of its inferiority to that which American firms have established.

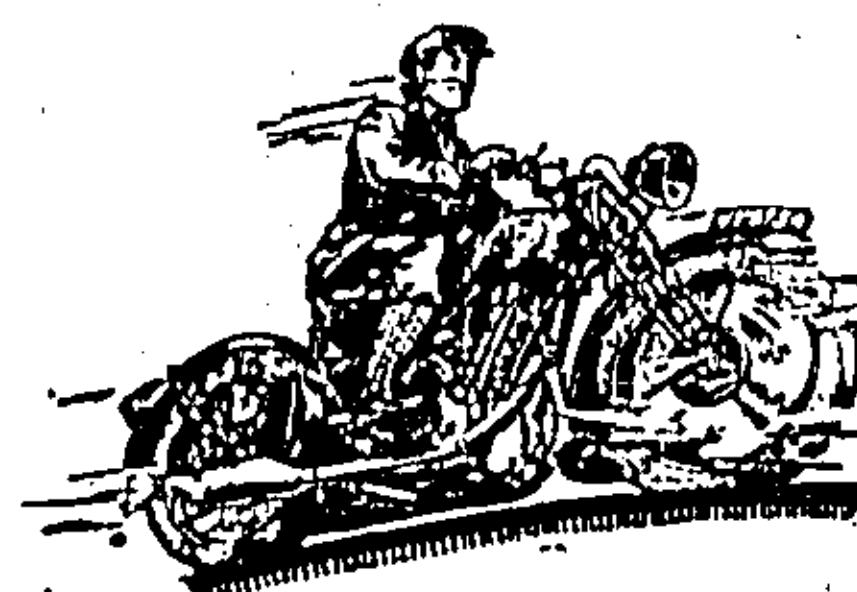
Admittedly, the Americans have the advantage of a long start—the war years and those following when they had no outside opposition to compete against. But, on the other hand, they were pioneers. They had to feel their way gradually, and it took them many years to build up their organisation to its present pitch of efficiency.

To-day the British firms can take advantage of the spade-work done by the Americans, and can aim direct at establishing an organisation equal or superior to that of their rivals. Until they do so they will never make any appreciable headway in the Indian market.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are a very effective means of procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours, in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24041.

Greater Strength—Greater Safety—
Greater Comfort—Greater Value



RIDE ON A BACKBONE
OF FORGED STEEL
WHICH CHARACTERISES

1930

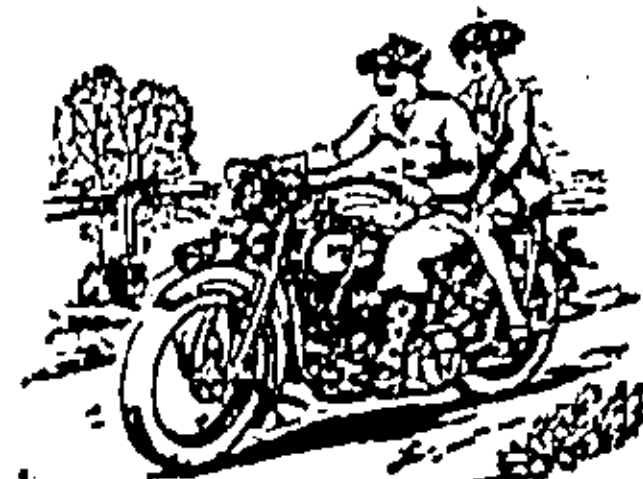
B. S. A.

1930 B.S.A.s with inclined engine now have a frame with a backbone of Forged Steel, giving superior strength and rigidity. That is just one of the features which help to make 1930 B.S.A.s bigger value than ever. Others include: finger adjustment to both brakes, clutch, and fork shock absorbers; hinged rear mudguard and low-lift, spring-up stand; new wide-flare front mudguard, etc.

Come and inspect the New Models in Stock.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

SOLE AGENTS.



1930 HARLEY DAVIDSON
NOW ON DISPLAY

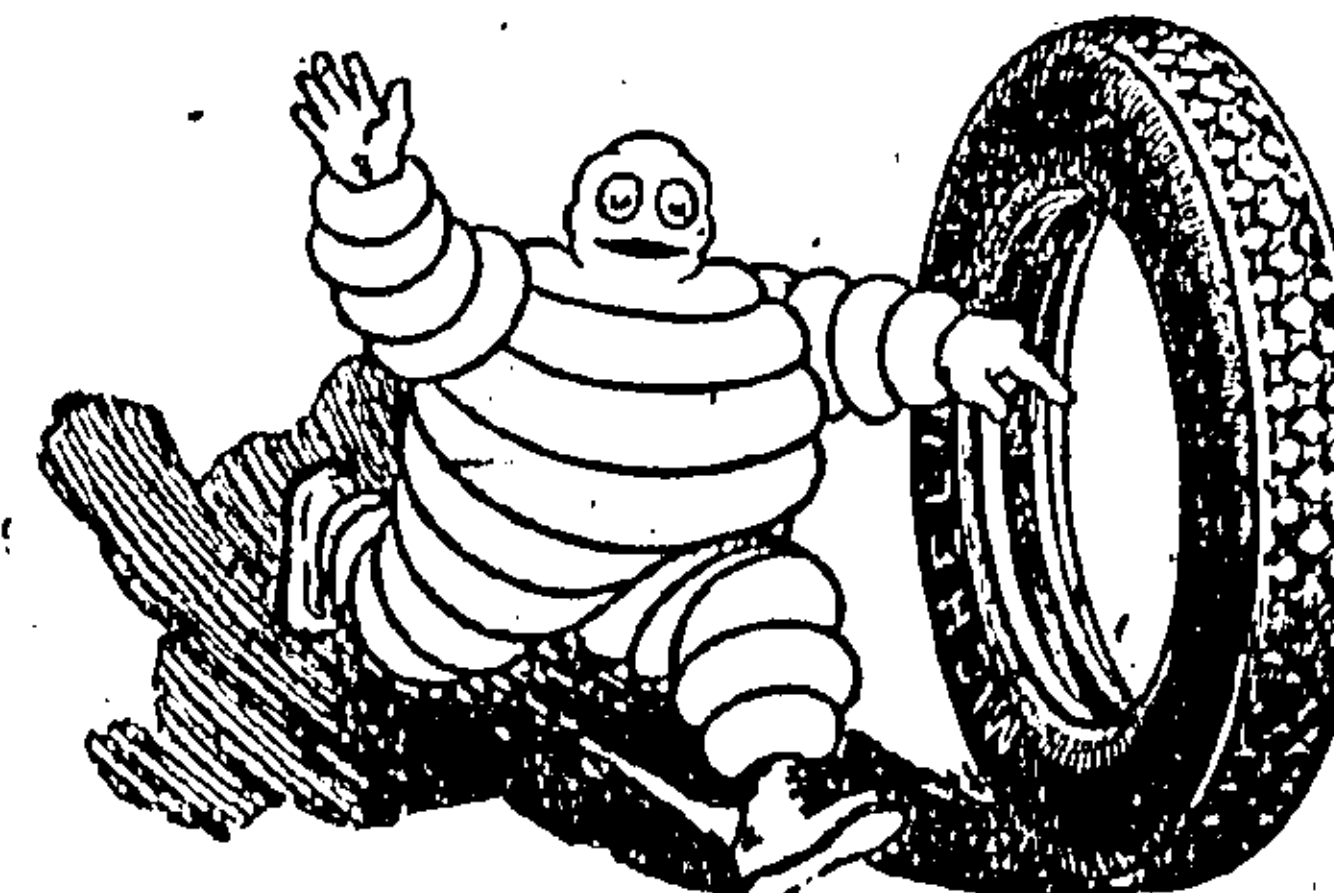
THE GASCON MOTOR CO.

REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.
Tel. 56242 & 57804. 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon.
(Opposite The Steam Laundry).

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SPARE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN STOCK

MICHELIN

FOR NON SKIDDING
AND DURABILITY



A. GOEKE & CO., DISTRIBUTORS.

China Building (4th Floor), Tel. 22221.

FIAT GARAGE DEPOT.

67, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 24821.

NEW BRITISH TREND.

The Utility Motor Cycle.

Without a doubt a hearty vote of thanks should be accorded by the whole country to British motor cycle manufacturers. Britain is today the leader of this industry, but in one sense a mild apology may be due to the public. British manufacturers are now beginning to admit that they have concentrated rather too much on the high speed, sporting type of motor bicycle, and in so doing have, perhaps, neglected another section of the public. But while they will no doubt still concentrate on machines of the class referred to, they will now turn their energies to another type of motor bicycle which is bound to create a new market in that it will appeal to riders of a new class.

To give the object of this neglect a name, it is the "utility machine." Many persons who cannot afford to run a motor cycle for pleasure alone are deterred from owning one because they find that they cannot use a machine, such as they are at present, for business purposes. Again, it is almost certain that a great number of cyclists, who at present fight shy of the modern "hot stuff" motor cycle might see in the utility machine something within their reach, and both simple and serviceable. All Britishers are sportsmen, but all sportsmen cannot afford to indulge their desires. This has been the case with motor cycling. Most modern machines are fast, and built to hold the road at speed—they are almost essentially a young man's mount, and a large section of riders are satisfied in consequence.

A Specification List.
But there are others, and the question is, What do they really want—what should the utility machine be and how should it be equipped?

The following specification may be considered as a fair criterion of what is wanted.

Tyres of large section.
Wide and deep sided mudguards.
Strong but not rigid duplex cradle frame, with high ground clearance.
Adjustable handlebars.
Standardisation of controls for all makes.

Saddle tank holding 3 gallons.
Separate oil tank holding 1/2 gallon.
Large flexible spring saddle.

Efficient but slightly leg shields.
Efficient and waterproof brakes.
Easily removable wheels.
Well silenced.

Engine and gearbox to be one unit above all, flexible, economical, and reliable. With dry or wet sump lubrication.

All mechanical parts to be easily accessible.
Every moving part to be totally enclosed.

Easy starting.
Footboards optional in place of footrests.

Many manufacturers are laying plans for the production of a machine to come near these lines.

A MOTOR CYCLING FAMILY.

Few families can boast of such prowess in the way of motor cycling as that of Mr. J. C. Archer of Aldershot. Mr. Archer himself is an enthusiastic motor cyclist, and has been a motor cycle dealer for a good many years.

In a reliability trial held recently by The North Hants Motor Cycle Club, his son, Mr. L. J. Archer, won the Premier Award, his twin daughters, known affectionately as the "Two Little Maids," obtained second and third places in a field of thirty-three starters, of which only twenty-one finished. All three were riding Ariel machines.

The course was over some really rough country, with many steep

COUNTRY DRIVING.

Some Points to Remember.

At all times of the year, many town motorists, both old hands and novices, come up against problems which constantly present themselves to all who leave the beaten track and traverse the by-ways. Reference to some of them by a regular country driver may not be amiss (writes D.N.M. in the Autocar).

In the first place, when you leave an arterial or other main road for the lanes, don't believe that you have left every other car in the country behind you. It is quite possible to run several miles without meeting anything; on the other hand, it is no infrequent occurrence to meet at any blind corner some butcher's van going full pelt.

Constant vigilance is essential to safety in the lanes, but there are certain signs for the observant that help somewhat in anticipating what is round the corners. If you are driving towards the sinking sun, approaching a sharp corner where the road is in sunlight, a vehicle approaching from the opposite direction throws a shadow, which you will almost certainly see a fraction of a minute before you first sight the vehicle itself. That fraction of time is often extremely valuable.

Then it is worth while taking notice of birds in the road at sharp bends; they are often nearly as useful as mirrors to those who make a habit of studying their movements. Imagine a number of birds sitting in the road at the central point of a bend. They have a view both ways and if the whole flight is seen to rise above the hedge before one actually reaches the corner, in all probability they have seen something round the other side of the bend.

Failing the use of a periscope, these two seemingly trivial indications have served me on many occasions, just providing that extra margin of safety which keeps one out of narrow squeaks. I am not suggesting them as infallible guides to give an all-clear signal to sail round corners at high speed, but merely as aids in driving.

On narrow rounds it is always well to keep one eye on the edge of the road, so that if an emergency arises you are aware of how much room there is for a sudden swerve off the road. In some districts apparently innocent grass verges have a succession of deep channels cut through them to a ditch well away from the road. Beware of a swerve which takes the car over one of these, for the results are apt to be expensive. If you have watched your road you will be prepared to do the right thing in a hurry.

In narrow lanes one will often obtain a chance to do another driver a good turn by avoiding passing at difficult points. When an approaching car is seen a good distance away it is often possible to slow down or stop at some wider portion of the road, where the passing can be effected in comfort. This is especially important on very narrow hills.

A situation, especially at night, which needs special watchfulness is when meeting stray cattle or horses on the road. It is seldom possible to obtain compensation from the owners in case of an accident, and frequently the car owner has to pay damages for any stock he runs down: it is best to take no chances.

hills, which speaks highly of the capabilities of the modern young woman.

Actually, the Misses Archer are only just eligible to ride motor cycles, as they were under the age limit last year, being just over fourteen years of age at the present moment.

SKIDDING.

Some Causes and Remedies.

It is only on very rare occasions that the modern car gives its driver the feeling that it is really out of control; luckily, mechanical break-ages are extremely rare, and the brakes, if reasonably well looked after will always respond to the pedal. The one happening which remains to engender that helpless feeling is the unforeseen skid on a wet or greasy road.

There are still many drivers who do not fully understand how readily a skid will commence, and how difficult it is to check when anything causes a slippery surface on the road. The coefficient of friction, as it is called—a term which simply means the ratio between the force necessary to cause skidding and the weight of the car—is about 0.8 on a dry road, whereas with a slippery surface it may easily be reduced to one quarter this value. Consequently, only a very small disturbing force is required to upset the stability of a car running on a slippery surface, and once a skid has been initiated in such circumstances, its correction will be found to be almost impossible.

On a thoroughly wet road rubber tyres obtain a good grip, but beware of the surface which has only just become wetted from a shower following a dry spell. The water mixes with the accumulations of dust to form a greasy paste which tenaciously maintains a film between the tyres and the road surface in just the same way as oil will form a film between the two parts of a bearing. After heavy rain this film becomes washed away and the adhesion may be practically as good as that experienced on a dry surface.

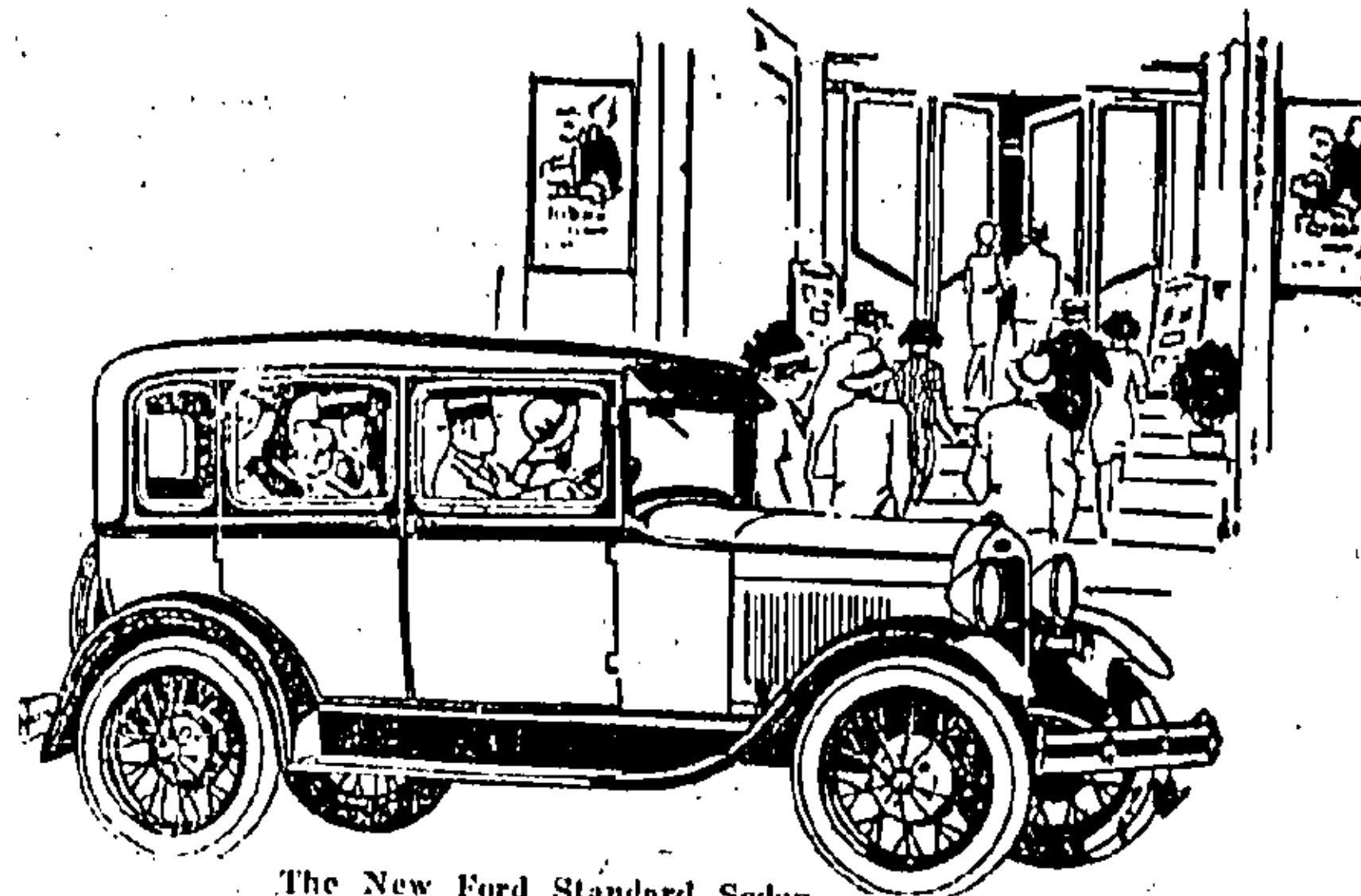
Indolent braking is perhaps the most common cause of skidding, followed by fast cornering. Four wheel brakes, are, of course, much safer than rear wheel brakes but, since three-fifths of the braking effort is arranged for application to the rear wheels in most systems, it is comparatively easy to lock the rear wheels with a little pressure on the brake pedal.

In proportion to the amount of torque which is placed upon the rear wheels (either by braking or acceleration) the resistance against transverse sliding is reduced, so that to lock the wheels completely destroys all their sense of direction, and they will as readily slide one way as another. Owing to the arrangement of the front axle, the car can pivot round the steering heads, with the front wheels still rolling more or less straight ahead, and this is what invariably happens. In other words, the locked rear wheels slide sideways until the car gains momentum in its spin and, if the wheels are not freed, the movement will persist until the car has turned completely round through 180 degrees.

The Kerb Danger.
If there is plenty of room, even a serious skid of this character will not necessarily cause the slightest damage, or danger, but, of course the presence of other vehicles, or of a rigid unyielding kerb may spell disaster in the form of a collision, buckled wheels, or even overturning.

The driver should act immediately a skid begins to become pronounced, the first thing to do being to release the brake pedal so as to free the rear wheels. Next, if the tail of the car is sliding towards the near side, the front wheels should be steered towards the near side (and vice versa) with a sudden movement of the steering wheel, which will have the effect of causing the tail to swing in the opposite direction. Further corrective measures of a

"Ford is giving the Greatest Value in the History of the Industry"

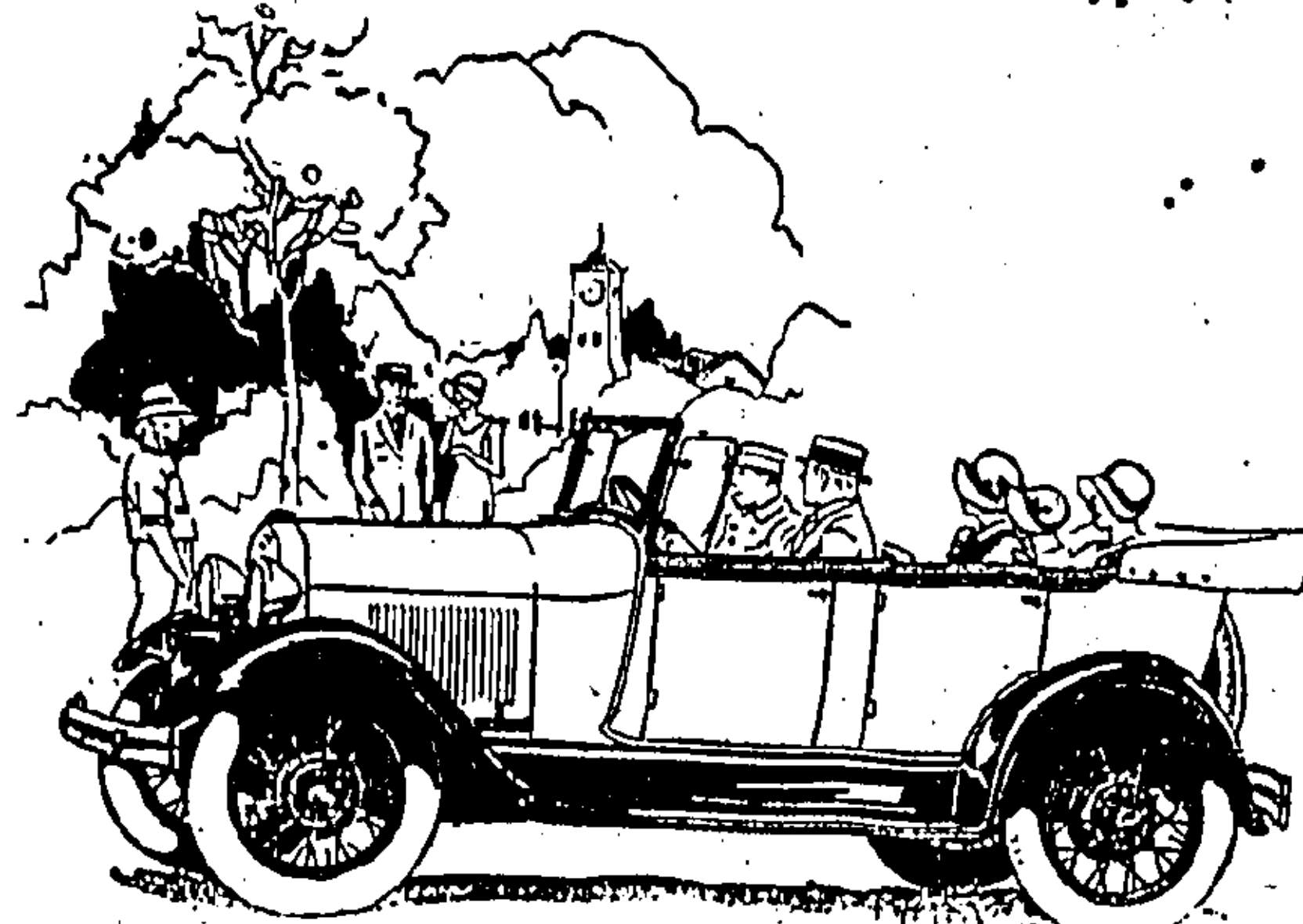


The New Ford Standard Sedan.

Said the president of one of the leading American automobile manufacturing companies in a speech before the Boston Chamber of Commerce. (Automobile Topics, April 12, 1930).

WHAT HIGHER COMPLIMENT COULD BE PAID ANY CAR?

We all take pride in securing the greatest value for our money—
Buy a Ford and you will not regret it!



The New Ford Phaeton.

The New Ford has low, smart lines and pleasing colour combinations. . . . It will do 55 to 65 miles an hour. . . . It is quiet and smooth running at all speeds. . . .

It has four Houdaille hydraulic two-way shock absorbers for comfort. . . . Six silent, internal expanding, fully-enclosed brakes and triplex shatter-proof glass windshield for safety. . . . It is economical to run and its upkeep cost is low. . . . And it has the stamina and reliability that mean thousands upon thousands of miles of steady, uninterrupted service.

The New Ford is quick as a flash on the get-away! No need for us to tell you how quickly the New Ford accelerates. You can see it any day in traffic. Few cars at any price are as fast on the get-away.

On the basis of complete, all-round value, there is nothing quite like it anywhere in design, quality and price.

Consult our dealer before you buy your first or next car. Try out the New Ford, and you will wonder how such a really fine car can be sold at such a low price.

Authorized Dealer:

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.

745 NATHAN ROAD, MONGKOK, KOWLOON, HONG KONG.

Telephone 58016.

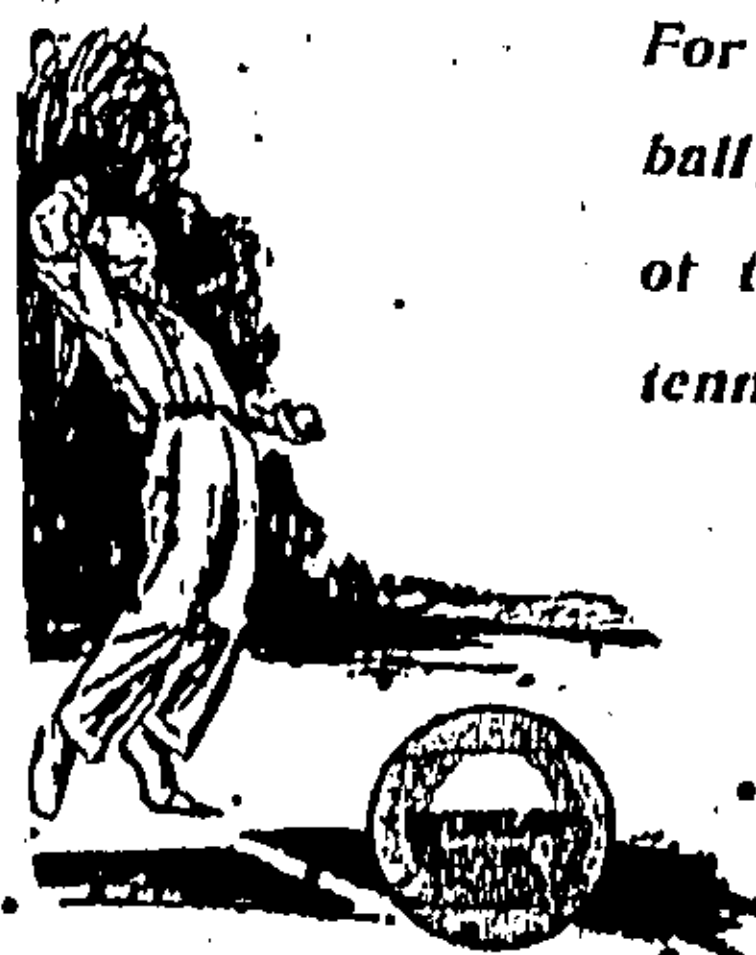
FORD MOTOR COMPANY EXPORTS INC., SHANGHAI.

For Best Performance, Use Genuine Ford Parts Only



PROOF!!

In the Davis Cup, out of 22 Countries entered to date, 16 have decided to use the DUNLOP Ball.



For better Tennis, — PLAY DUNLOP, the ball which has to its credit the largest number of tennis successes ever achieved with any tennis ball.

\$10.50 per dozen (Retail) at all Stores.

Lower rates for Clubs' Tournaments.

similar kind may then be necessary, the car gradually straightening out as it pursues a sinuous course down the road.

It is most desirable that the brakes should come into action as smoothly as possible, because if they produce any sort of grabbing effect they may easily lock a wheel on a greasy road, even although the pedal has been judiciously employed. Then, again, it is obviously important that the braking effort should be correctly distributed over all four wheels; adjustments are best carried out at one of the modern service stations where brake

testing machines are available.

Another point is that when an emergency stop is necessary on a slippery road, it is usually found slightly more safe to leave the clutch alone rather than to declutch when the brake pedal is depressed. The condition of the tyres has also quite a pronounced influence upon the liability to skidding, because a well defined tread affords a better grip than one which has become worn and smooth.

The skid, which arises when a corner is taken fast has usually much the same consequences as the skid due to braking and is particu-

larly dangerous on a left-hand bend, because centrifugal force sends the car sliding outwards into the path of oncoming traffic. The only safe rule is to drive at a moderate speed in bad weather and, even if a driver has a particularly steady car with safe brakes, he should not make full and continuous use of these advantages, because, should he pull up suddenly, there may be another car behind, not so safely equipped, which will slide and skid into him.

The skidding, or otherwise, of a car no doubt partly depends upon factors over which the owner has no control, such as weight distribu-

tion, the position of the centre of gravity and the suspension system. It is generally true, however, that the harsher the suspension the more safe is the car on a slippery road, so that when much winter driving has to be done it is a good scheme to lighten up all the shock absorbers. It will also be found worth while to maintain the tyres at their correct pressure.

In city and suburban streets tramlines should be treated with respect on wet days, as they can become very slippery, and a road which is heavily crumpled also calls for caution.

TENEZ.

Facts About Racquets and Rackets.

A CENTURIES OLD GAME.

The beginnings of the fascinating sport of tennis are somewhat hazy. Technically "tennis" is different from the game now played under the title of "lawn tennis." Tennis is and was originally played in a covered court and it was necessary not only to hit the ball over the net, but also against the walls. This game is rarely played nowadays and in the 14th century it was known in France as "courte paume"; the forerunner of the now universal lawn tennis was played with similar rules, but in the open air—"longue paume." It is suggested that the name "tennis" is derived from the French "tenez" — "hold," shouted as a warning before the ball was put into play.

Compared with the game as it is played to-day, tennis was a very crude and primitive pastime in the early ages. With a mere leather glove the players volleyed and smashed and served, not a gas-filled buoyant ball of rubber, but a woolly cloth ball that was all too keen to obey the laws of gravitation.

But progress is inevitable and the refinement of the period of periwigs and patches naturally brought into universal use little wooden bats, which were soon superseded by diagonally strung rackets with very short handles.

The First Rackets.

The next development was the use of abnormally long handles and the real tennis racquet—not rackets, mark you—contrast strangely with the modern racket with its oval frame of stout English ash and its patent stringing system that defies the wildest whims of our national "quick change" artist, the Weather Clerk.

These ancient rackets have a curiously slipshod look about them compared with the modern racket, polished and symmetrical, balanced to within a quarter of an ounce and exact in dimensions to a fraction of an inch.

To-day at the Dunlop factories, English ash, the finest racket wood in the world, is fashioned by expert craftsmen and modern machinery into tennis "rackets." Sticks cut from logs of specially selected trees are placed in a steam box to make them pliable and they are then bent into the shape of a racket. After being bent, however, they must wait a considerable time before they are handed over to the frame maker, who converts this rough piece of curved wood into a perfectly smooth, finished and balanced frame. The next process is the stringing, after which the racket is ready for the courts.

Weatherproof Rackets.

One of the marvels of modern tennis is the new synthetic gut, produced at Fort Dunlop, which is absolutely unaffected by change in temperature or moisture and can be made to any length without the need of a join. It is stated that this new type of stringing lasts 50 per cent. longer than the ordinary type.

Those players of olden times did not dream that tennis racket making would one day become almost an exact science and that people would take as much care of a tennis racket as of a violin. Every player to-day who is at all keen on the game keeps his racket in a press and the introduction by the Dunlop Sports Company of an equalised pressure press is still another step forward in the perfection of tennis equipment. Presses which are not tightened up equally at each corner have destroyed more rackets than they have saved. The new type, however, gives an equalised pressure of a hundred pounds simply by moving one lever.

Tennis must have been difficult in the old days and it would be amusing to see a sixteenth century player playing with a modern racket and ball; but it would, perhaps, be still more amusing to see a modern expert attempting to play with the wooden bats and cloth balls of the first "tenez" players.

NEW PROCESS.

Protects Cars from Elements.

Rustproofing is the latest innovation in use on motor cars to make them impervious to the elements. This new process is used on all small parts which are exposed to the weather and, combined with chromium plating of other exterior fittings, assures a finish capable of combating rust and corrosion.

This rustproof method is being used by Oldsmobile for small parts of bumpers and lamp assemblies—bolts, nuts, washers and similar parts principally used in the assembly of fenders, dust aprons, running boards and such exterior metal work.

The process deposits a chemical coating over the entire portion of the metal, sealing it against the formation of rust scale. Parts which have been rustproofed withstand the grilling heat of a salt spray for hours and will hold their

rust resisting qualities for years under ordinary conditions.

From two to four hours, according to the kind of metal being rustproofed, usually is required by the process. This includes a cleansing bath, then a rinse in hot water, followed by a pickling bath of hot sulphuric acid, which removes any scale, and then a final rinse.

After these four cleansing baths, the parts are placed in the rustproofing solution and rotated in it from one to two or more hours. This solution is kept at the boiling point and bubbles continually during the process. The bubbling does not subside until the rustproofing solution has entered and fully covered portion of the metal in the bath. When the rustproofing is completed, the parts are again rinsed, drained and then placed in a dye tank where they obtain a permanent black coating. The final operation is drying and oiling to give them a uniform finish and increase the preservative qualities of the process.

The rustproofing solution is tested for strength before each operation. A random selection of parts rustproofed is made every second day and these are tested under a salt spray in the factory laboratory to insure the high quality of the work.

Various types of plating, including nickel and cadmium, have been tried to make these small parts rustproof, but the new method now being used is reported to give far more satisfactory results. Many of the articles rustproofed are assembled by wrenches or screw drivers and tools have a tendency to break down ordinary plating.

Chromium plating, which is used for radiator shells, bumpers, headlamp supports and other decorative exterior parts, was adopted by Oldsmobile nearly four years ago and since then has been generally used by the automotive industry.

OFFICIAL FEAT.

Entire Car Lifted Off Ground.

The seemingly difficult feat of uniting two such unlike substances as rubber and steel was recently given a dramatic and convincing test. A steel-and-rubber engine mounting, consisting of a block of rubber bonded top and bottom to two thin plates of steel, was used to lift a De Soto Six completely off the ground.

During the test there was not the slightest sign of separation of the rubber from the steel. In fact, the engineers asserted that the rubber mounting was strong enough to lift two cars, instead of one, without giving way. The rubber mounting tested was an exact duplicate of those used to cushion the engines in De Soto cars, the famous Six and the new Straight Eight. Complete insulation of the engine from the chassis is obtained, and the purr of the motor is more effectively dented than by any other means.

The mounting has been most ingeniously worked out. There is absolutely no metal-to-metal contact between the chassis and the rear of the engine. The steel plate on one side of the rubber block is bolted to the chassis and the other plate to the motor. There is nothing but live rubber, free from compression, between.

The De Soto Six was lifted 2 feet from the ground in the test,

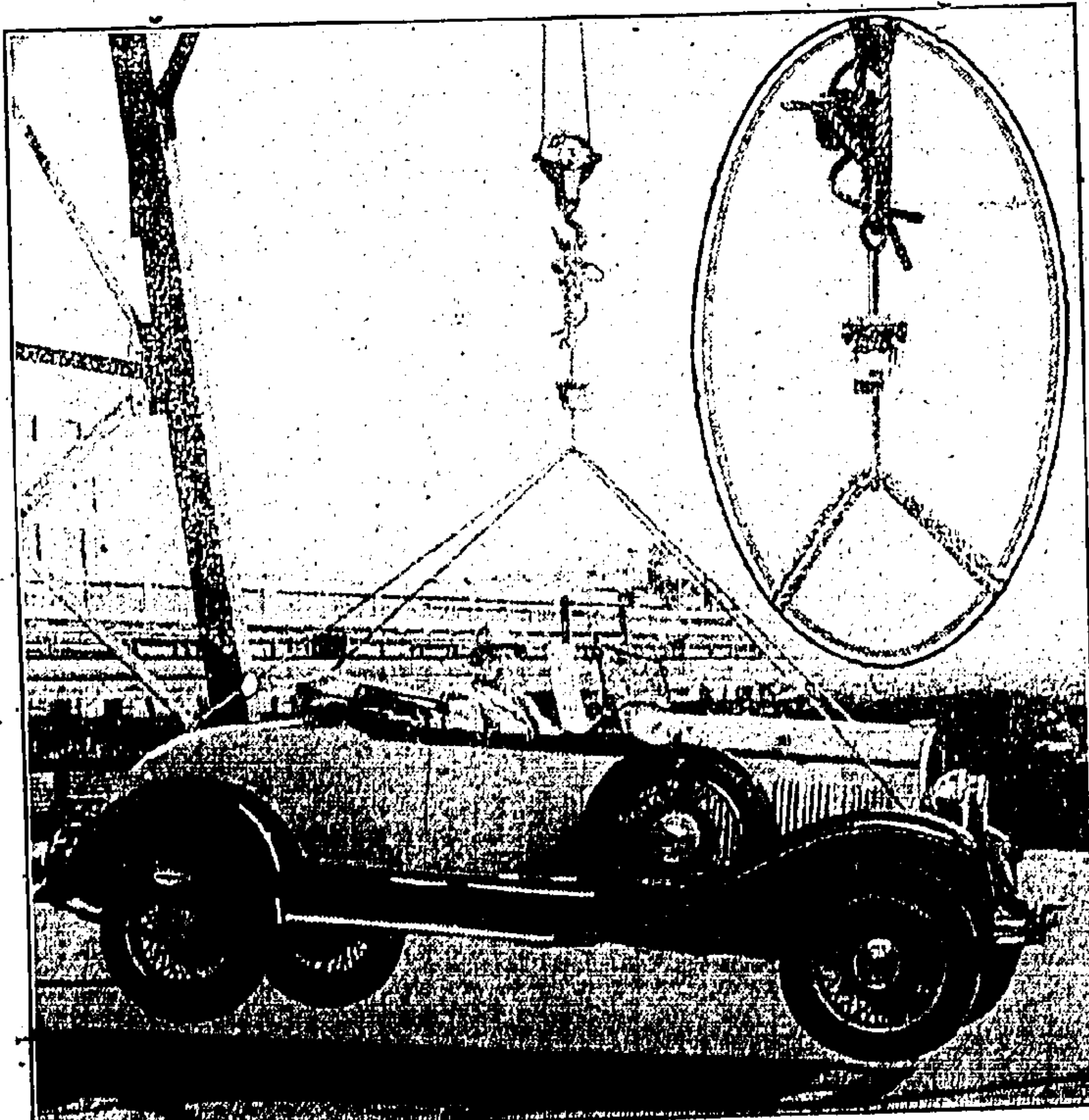
and remained suspended for 5 minutes. The rubber in the mounting stretched about 1/8 of an inch.

The secret of bonding rubber to steel lies in coating the metal with an alloy that has an affinity for rubber. Then the block of live rubber, placed between the plates, is put under very high pressure and subjected to a temperature sufficient to vulcanise it. The vulcanising frees the inherent resiliency and toughness of the rubber and, with the high pressure, forms the inseparable bond between the rubber and steel.

The De Soto engine is literally cushioned in rubber, and in such a manner that the rubber is not under compression. Older types of rubber mountings, which were used in the more expensive cars, lost much of their flexibility and capacity to absorb vibration because the rubber was compressed.

A strand of this rubber 1/4 inch in diameter would support a man weighing 150 pounds.

De Soto Rubber Engine Mounting Lifts Car.



The remarkable bonding of rubber to steel was recently tested by lifting a De Soto by a rubber-cushioned engine mounting. Inset shows hooks attached to steel parts of mounting, the rubber-steel bond showing no strain.

\$1.15

A GALLON OF PETROL!

TAKE THAT INTO CONSIDERATION IN CHOOSING YOUR NEW CAR.

THE FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH

now at new low prices

FOR
ECONOMY
SELECT
A FOUR
CYLINDER
ENGINE



Plymouth is Chrysler's car in the lowest-price field—therefore it is the only car in that field to offer the distinctive engineering advancements and precision craftsmanship which have made Chrysler-built cars world-famous.

Plymouth stands alone among cars of lowest price with internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—weatherproof, self-equalising and permanently positive.

Plymouth stands alone among cars of lowest price with its full-size dimensions throughout—in body, frame, axles, transmission and power plant.

At its new substantially lower prices, Plymouth offers value without parallel in its price class. See the car, drive it. You will be convinced.



FOR
BEAUTY
YOU
MUST
HAVE A
FULL-SIZED
BODY

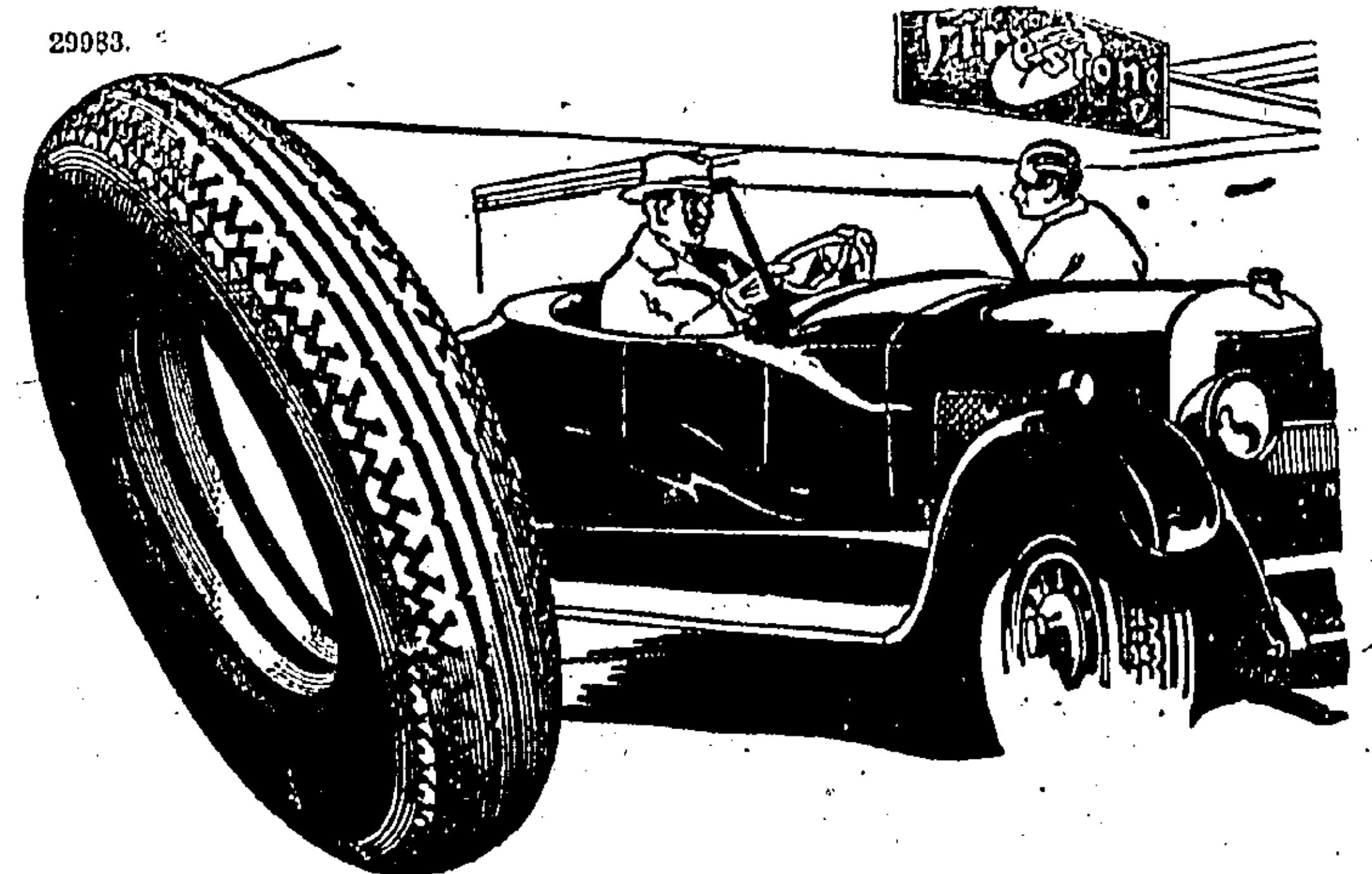
PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

PLYMOUTH IS THE ONLY CAR ON THE MARKET WITH THESE ADVANTAGES.
THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

484-486, QUEEN'S ROAD, WEST.

TEL. 25674.



WELL BASE BALLOONS

Scientifically Designed—Gum-Dipped

Owners of light cars in great numbers, have taken advantage of the extraordinary economy, safety and comfort of Firestone Well Base Balloon Tyres. These tyres have the Firestone scientifically designed Balloon Tyre tread and are Gum-Dipped; the cords of the carcass being dipped in a rubber solution to minimise internal friction. Famous for long mileage throughout the Empire. We are prepared to serve you better and save you money.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR.

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED BALLOON TYRES
THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.

83 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

UTMOST FREEDOM.

Feature of New Willys Six Driver.

A striking example of the refinements in motor car design introduced by Willys-Overland is found in the arrangement of the controls to provide added space and freedom for the driver of the new Willys Six.

This is in line with the remarkable speed development of the Willys Six which has a high performance of 72 miles an hour and a flashing acceleration that encourages rapid maneuvering in traffic and makes desirable the utmost simplicity and ease of operation.

The emergency or hand brake lever has been moved from the centre and placed on the left of the driver, where it is completely out of the way and still easily available at all times.

The gear shift lever has been moved forward from the foot boards to the sloping toe board and is the only control, with the exception of the accelerator, remaining in the forward foot space. This leaves the driver free to manipulate the foot brake, clutch and accelerator without the slightest interference.

The advantages of this system can readily be understood when it is considered that the car has an acceleration of from 5 to 50 miles in 21 seconds and a speed of 48 miles an hour in second, as well as rapid deceleration, due to the powerful four-wheel internal acting brake.

The De Luxe Sedan and the Standard Sedan are "fitted to measure" by means of the adjustable front seat.

"Finger-Tip Control," Monroe two-way hydraulic shock eliminators and other features show Willys-Overland's effort to make driving as trouble free and as natural as possible and explain, in a large degree, the wide public reception accorded the new car.

FORD'S TRIUMPH.

Dizzy Crags and Deep Ascents.

From the valley of a Thousand Hills a Model AA Ford truck recently emerged triumphant over a thousand obstacles, such as are found only in South Africa—dizzy crags, no roads, steep climbs, dangerous descents, deep, treacherous shifting sands.

Over this wild section the Ford went, mostly in low gear, on only a quart of added water and no additional oil. And the truck never balked throughout the grueling five-hour endurance trip.

The Ford was put through its paces by Lance Walsh, long noted for his ingenuity in devising new and exquisite tortures for testing cars. And South Africa affords unlimited possibilities in the way of unbroken trails, primitive ground, sheer cliffs, deep gullies, sand, swamp, forest and bush.

"On one occasion," said Mr. Walsh, "after the nerve-racking run, we would descend a 'gentle' grade of one in four or five, the next instant we would ascend an equally steep gradient. Seldom had we four wheels on the ground."

What made the endurance run all the more remarkable was that the truck was loaded to capacity with a ton and a quarter of sand ballast, a crew of six, provisions, spare gasoline, water, oil, and later, in addition to all this, three Zulu guides.

"One thing which will live a long time in my memory," said Mr. Walsh, "is an occasion when we had to make a deviation to avoid a danga, or canyon. The truck was put head on at a goodly sized sapling. The sapling simply disappeared beneath the bonnet and our photographer murmured, 'Why were tanks invented?'"

"On another occasion," Mr. Walsh said, "we wandered around through meadow fields and bush, descending grades that would have turned the hair of most motorists grey, and ascending rises where necks had to be craned to see over the radiator. But never did the Ford falter."

So steep was one down grade that besides taking the precaution of placing the car in low gear, the party put chains on the wheels. A descent towards the Umgeni River almost proved disastrous. The party struck deep treacherous sand.

"In low gear," Mr. Walsh said, "the wheels turned slowly but surely, propelling the car through the soft sand into which our feet sank up to the ankles. Once or twice impossible places were struck and the truck sank almost up to its axles, but always it extricated itself."

To get out of the Umgeni River bed, the Ford had to take a one in four grade and part way up was confronted with a thick hedge. But, Mr. Walsh said, the truck never balked, it was headed through the obstruction, levelled it and went chugging to the top.

"The Ford is a wonderful truck," Mr. Walsh concluded. "At the start of the journey it had seven gallons of fuel in the tank and in spite of all the low gear in the sand and on the rises its finished up in Durban still with fuel in the tank."

HINTS TO MOTORISTS.

Always drive fast out of alleys. Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it. It breaks the monotony of their life.

Always pass the car ahead on curves or turn. Don't use your horn; it may unnerve the other fellow and cause him to turn out too far.

Demand half of the road—the middle half. Insist on your rights. Drive fast on wet pavements; there is always something to stop you.

New drivers should practise in the heaviest traffic; it gives them experience they should have.

Always speed; it shows the people you are a man of pep, even though an amateur driver.

Never stop, look, or listen at crossings.

Drive confidently, just as though there weren't eighteen million other cars in service.

Always pass cars on hills. It shows you have more power; and you can turn out if you meet a car at the top.

Take the shortest route around blind curves; let the other fellow watch out for himself.

DUNLOP CONFIDENCE

Financial Times Views Favourable.

The address which the Chairman of the Dunlop Rubber Company delivered at the annual meeting (says the Financial Times) was in welcome contrast to the gloomy forebodings so many in the same position prefer to indulge in at the present time. Even in the face of an outlook—economic, financial and political—more uncertain than probably ever before in the history of organized business, Sir Eric Goddard refused to allow any room for pessimism. So far as the great organization under his direction is concerned, it is well equipped to meet any emergency, and will proceed "in faith and courage" along the paths of steady development. It may be urged that optimism comes easily when reviewing a period which has witnessed so material an improvement in the company's fortunes. On the other hand, it is largely because of the success of the policy from which such results follow that Sir Eric Goddard, in spite of the many and serious obstacles still to be surmounted, was able to view the future with such confidence.

The grounds on which the claim is based are impressive. The quality of the company's products and the demand therefore were never so high. In spite of the severe competition more tyres were sold in Britain in 1929 than ever before; the volume of the export business, notwithstanding the unsettled state of many of the principal markets, is steadily rising, and the wide range of activities outside the motor industry is increasing and becoming more profitable. As a result of the improved efficiency and more economical working, costs of production have been reduced with at the same time increased earnings for the workmen.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 60 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

Marquette



BUILT BY BUICK

66 FINE-CAR FEATURES

COMBINED ONLY IN MARQUETTE IN THE \$1000 CLASS

It's pretty hard to catalogue a car like the Marquette—and give anything like a true idea of what you get in this car in the \$1000 class. This new six is such a revolutionary value that you've actually got to see and drive it to realize what a great car it is!

Just as an indication of the value, rare value—in this splendid new six—here are a few of more than 66 fine-car features that it embodies—features combined for the first time on a car in the \$1000 field.

Wheelbase 114 inches. Closed Bodies by Fisher. Non-glare Fisher VV type ventilating windshield. New type mohair upholstery. Spacious rear seat. Adjustable front seat. Remarkable power plant—67.5 brake horsepower. Rubber engine mountings. Thermostatically-controlled water cooling. Full-crown one-piece fenders. Chrome-plated cowl lights and cowl moulding. Built-in bumper brackets integral with frame.

Running board fully bound, with no exposed screws. Completely sealed engine. Forced lubrication. Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, both front and rear. Four-wheel internal-expanding brakes. Adjustable steering wheel. Hydrostatic gasoling gauge on dash. Guide tilt-ray lamps. A host of other extraordinary features that combine to make the Marquette America's most complete car in the \$1000 field.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Canadian Factories: Division of General Motors Corporation
McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD

Telephone 30228.

33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

INCREASE YOUR TRANSPORT EFFICIENCY

AND CUT YOUR COSTS WITH THE

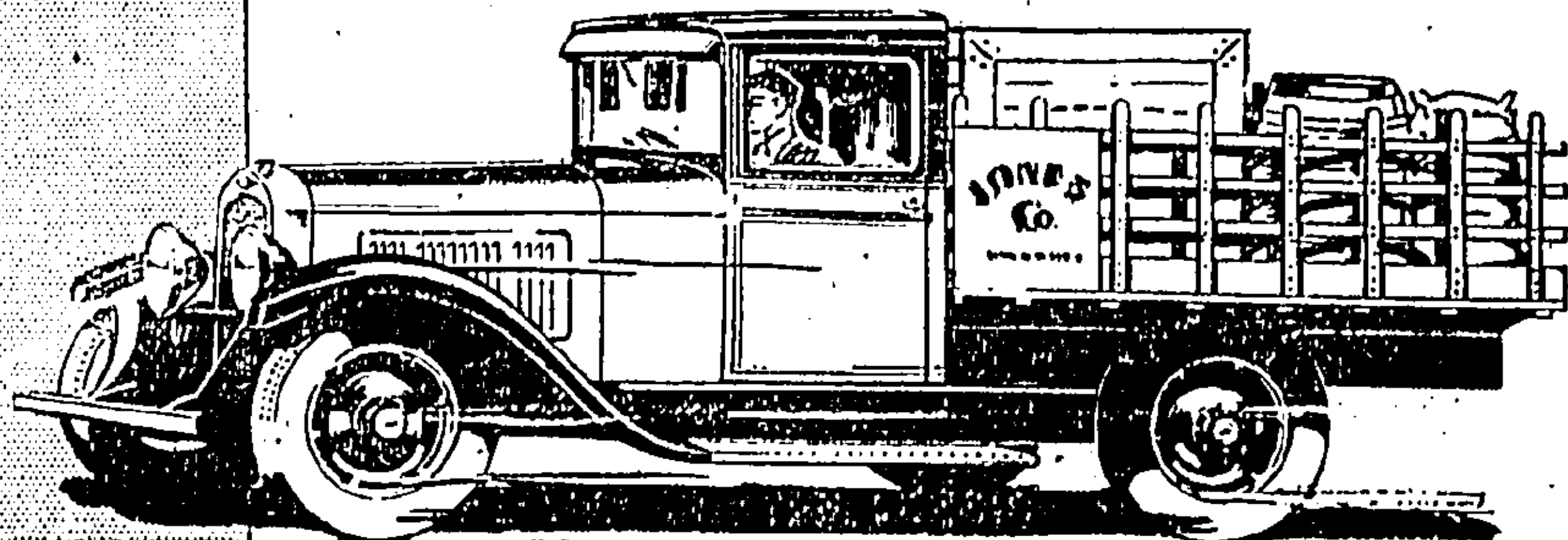
WILLYS SIX 1½ TON TRUCK

Speed, Reliability, Safety, Economy, Long-Life—all are necessary for successful truck operation.

The Willys Six 1½ Ton Truck, a thoroughly up-to-date unit in every particular has been designed by skilled engineers to meet the present demand for faster delivery.

The Willys Six Truck has a notably sturdy chassis and a powerful long-lived engine, with four-speed transmission.

Do not purchase any truck until the nearest Willys-Overland dealer has given you information.



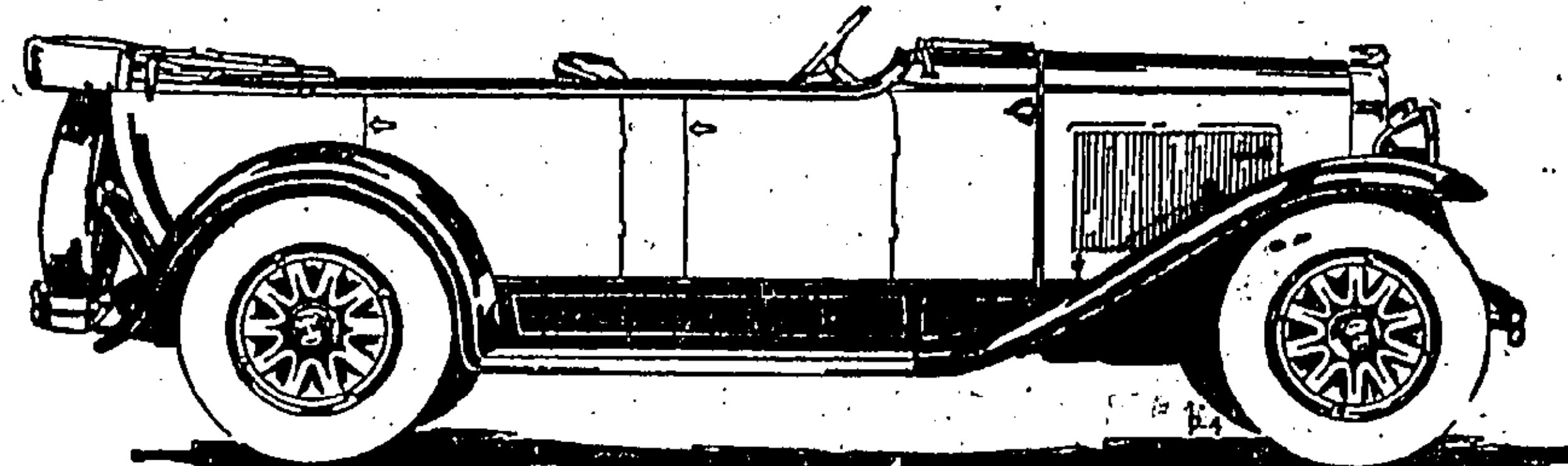
Price:
\$2,600

Sole Distributors for Hong Kong & S. China:
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
4A, Des Voeux Road, C.

Service Station Garage:
DURO MOTOR CO., LTD.
132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

LONG ECONOMICAL LIFE

COMPARE its mechanical features with those of any other low-priced six.



1. A 200-cubic-inch L-head engine.
2. The Harmonic Balancer.
3. The G-M-R cylinder head.
4. The cross-flow radiator.
5. Automatic temperature control.
6. Fully counter-weighted crankshaft.
7. Airplane type interchangeable bronze-backed main bearings.
8. A 1¼-inch carburettor with internal economizer and accelerating pump.
9. Gasoline pump, introduced by Oakland.
10. Patented expansion-type piston pins.
11. Full-pressure lubrication.
12. Crankcase ventilating system.
13. Internal-expanding four-wheel service brakes of the most efficient type.
14. Special moulded, brake bands. Positively no squeaking when stopping.
15. Coincidental ignition and transmission lock.
16. Individually mounted instruments, including gasoline gauge.
17. Foot-controlled headlights.
18. Small wheels with ten massive spokes.

A most convincing method of testing Pontiac's value is to compare the mechanical features of the Pontiac Big Six with those of other cars in its price field. Here are 18 of these features—each one an important factor in Pontiac's long life, dependability and big car performance. Put them side by side with the mechanical features of any car selling for less than \$3,100. The more familiar you are with automobiles and their construction, the more quickly will such a comparison cause you to recognize the exceptional value offered by the Pontiac Big Six.

PONTIAC BIG SIX

Product of General Motors

THE ORIENTAL MOTOR CAR CO.

353-7, Hennessy Road.

Telephone 20406.



Service. Hong Kong.

Printed and published for the
Proprietors, the Hong Kong
Herald Publishing Company, by
DAVID CHRISTIAN WILSON, business
manager, at No. Wyndham Street,
Hong Kong.